

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 35, Number 6

Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, November 11, 1937

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Midst the rippling waves of music, marching, football games, speeches and general flag-waving that mark Armistice Day—today—struggles to the surface an item of exceeding merit. That is a card (a "quarter card," the printers would call it) prepared and sold by the Disabled Ex-Service Men. It differs from the general run of commemorative cards turned out and sold about this time of year by ex-service organizations. It says: "War is a racket!" There's little of the "let's remember to keep our noses out of foreign entanglements that don't concern us." Couched in bitter vein, the card asserts, "This Armistice Day we dedicate to stay out of war."

Says the author of the card's message, referring to war: "... The general public shoulders the bill. And what is this bill? This bill renders a horrible accounting: Newly placed gravestones, mangled bodies, shattered minds, broken hearts and homes... depression and all its attendant miseries... back-breaking taxation for generations and generations... Who profits by all this?—well, we shall see." And from there the writer goes on to draw a very comprehensive and quite accurate account of the munitions makers and the methods they employed in getting their "cuts" of the war business, while the doughboy wallowed in muddy, gas-filled trenches in France. His bitterness is easy to understand; one can picture this disabled veteran setting forth the data on DuPont: "peace-time earnings \$6,000,000 a year; war years (1914 to 1918) \$58,000,000 a year! (And that explains why our major industrialists find it hard to decry war with the sincerity the issue deserves.)" The card urges, "Think before you act in case of another foreign war. It is better to be safe than sorry."

That last is a swell thought for the militant and truculent-minded parents of youthful cannon fodder to carry about with them. It will temper their ideas about how "we oughta step in and settle this mess once and for all."

The local business men comprising Campbell's Committee Investigating Incorporation are still busy compiling data on the approximate cost of operating the town should citizens of the community decide that incorporation is the logical status to adopt here. And of course, whether or not the citizenry, or the committee, for that matter, will even consider it, hinges to a great extent on the cost over and above what we are already paying for fire protection, city lights, and police protection (the latter, at the present time, being paid for out of the pocket-books of a few public-spirited business men). It takes considerable time to assemble the necessary information, outline the probable services that would be needed, and reckon the approximate cost, but I understand the committee is reaching its goal. In the event the proposition appears feasible, it will be presented to the voters—and you, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, might do well to discuss among yourselves the advantages of incorporation so you'll be prepared to make an intelligent answer in the event you are formally asked to set your seal of approval upon the proposition.

Campbell Community Circus
Evening Performances
November 12 and 13

TO GO TO CITY

Mrs. Elin Farman is putting her house on North Second street in condition for rental as she plans to spend the winter at least in San Francisco, where she and her daughter, Miss Ruth, will make their home together. Upon leaving here Mrs. Farman will stay with her son's family in Burlingame until an apartment is secured in the city.

Los Gatos Girl Is Bride Of Royal C. Page

Only members of the immediate families and a few other near relatives were present at the wedding of Miss Ida Braum and Mr. Royal Cutting Page, which occurred Friday evening, October 29.

The ceremony took place in the attractively decorated home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert W. Page on Rincon avenue with the Rev. Joseph Henry Bennett of the Congregational church officiating.

The bridal couple was attended by Mrs. Beulah Seagrove and the groom's brother, Donald Page.

The honeymoon was to be spent at the coast and upon their return the young people will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page.

Before her marriage the bride resided in Los Gatos with her father.

Mrs. Vard Shepard, sister of the groom and her husband who reside in Stockton, were among the guests present.

Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Farley Entertain

The ever lovely, ever new, Fig Tree Inn had been chosen by Mrs. Ira R. Abbott and Mrs. Guy E. Farley as the place for the desert bridge with which they entertained a group of friends Friday afternoon.

We say, "ever new" because of the changes in wall decoration and the marvellous floral and fruit arrangements always different, that are created by Miss Grace Bucknall.

Guests were seated at one long table with a lovely elongated centerpiece in which fruits, gourds, yellow and bronze button chrysanthemums were combined.

Several tables of the popular game were arranged for the remainder of the afternoon. Attractive and unusual prizes were presented the high score holders.

Pomona Grange To Meet Saturday

Santa Clara County Pomona Grange will meet in regular session Saturday, Nov. 13 in Mt. Pleasant school, on Mt. Pleasant road. Mt. Hamilton Grange and San Jose Grange will be co-hosts. A business session will begin at 1 o'clock p. m. with Pomona master B. N. Hill presiding. Main order of business will be the annual election of officers, and will be held at 4 p. m. All Pomona members are urged to be present at that time. A Pot-luck dinner will be held as usual at 6 p. m.

At 7:45 p. m. the Pomona drill team directed by Hope Keller will give the drill, given by them at the State Grange convention, which won them the first prize of \$100. Lecturers program will begin immediately following the drill, and will feature an original pageant, planned and arranged and presented by the Pomona lecturer, Lula Bell King of Mountain View. Seventy three people will take part in the pageant "Peace versus War" in which Peace and Prosperity will be contrasted with War and Destruction. Seated on the stage they form the background for a talk on World Peace and Present World conditions, with Eugene Grattan, prominent attorney of San Jose as guest speaker.

The program will be an open one and the public is invited. It will be free. Invite your friends.

Chamber Urges Support Of Circus

The Campbell Chamber of Commerce is urging the whole hearted support of the Community Circus in its two performances, Friday and Saturday evenings. The members feel that it is a well worth while effort and its financial success will mean real advancement for Campbell. The growth and prosperity of Campbell benefits all the surrounding territory in which the Chamber is interested.

ARMISTICE DAY, 1937



Guild Group Holds Annual Luncheon

Group 1 of the Congregational Guild held its annual fellowship luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ermina Woodbury, with Mrs. H. C. Hutton assisting.

Always a very pleasant social event of the group, this one suffered materially owing to the very unfortunate accident which befell the loved leader, Miss Sadie Maxson.

Mrs. Elin Farman, who has been a very valuable and popular member was presented with a handbag, the gift of her fellow workers. The presentation was in anticipation of Mrs. Farman's coming departure.

Plan To Attend The Campbell Community Circus.

Cambrian Club Plans Whist Party

The Cambrian Home and School club met Wednesday afternoon, November 3, with Mrs. Gus Horton presiding. More than fifty members and visitors were present. Miss Dorothea Madsen gave a delightful glimpse into the everyday life in an English home as experienced by her last summer in a visit to a girlhood friend who has resided in England many years.

Two songs were presented in the song contest be carried on by the club, one by Jack Farnham in the sixth grade, the other a group song composed by the third and fourth grades.

The date for the turkey whist party was set for Saturday evening, December 11 at 8:15 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Martin Farnham was appointed chairman for the party and Mrs. Arthur Thayer, co-chairman.

Voters To Decide On Water District

Voters in Campbell precincts 1, 2, and 3 have just received sample ballots on which is the question "Shall a San Jose-Los Gatos municipal water district be created."

This proposed district comprises a large strip of land across the Santa Clara valley, from the western boundary of the county to Halls Valley in the eastern hills. It includes Alum Rock, San Jose, Los Gatos, and the territory between them, which is served by the San Jose Water company.

That portion of Campbell precincts 1, 2, and 3 which is now served by the Campbell Water company, is surrounded by the San Jose Water company, which necessitates voting on this proposition.

Little information has been given out about this election, except that the Campbell precincts may remain outside the proposed district, as is the case at present, by voting no on the proposition.

Plans For School Now Complete

The high school trustees are hoping that within a week technicalities will be completed and they can proceed to advertise for bids for the construction of the new \$245,000 high school plant for which architect H. H. Weeks has completed the plans and specifications.

Tony Teresini of Cypress avenue has had charge of the removal of the orchard trees and J. B. Johnson of Milliken Corners has operated a power stump puller which snailed out all but a few extremely deep rotted ones that had to be blasted.

A few of the trees that will border the play grounds on the north lines have been left for shelter and background.

If plans are approved at Sacramento and no further delays experienced work should be in progress by the tenth of December or within a few days thereafter.

A project of the size of our new school requires long and careful consideration and our board members are giving unstintingly of their time and energy to have every item correct before it is top late for alteration.

Dr., Mrs. Merrill Leave For East

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill left yesterday, Nov. 10, by the Overland Route through Ogden, to Chicago and then via the Big 4 to Cincinnati, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Merrill, and have their first "face to face" sight of their grandson, Stephen, Jr. Young Stephen is now eight months old and sports two teeth.

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill will leave Cincinnati on Nov. 28 and expect to be back in Campbell on Dec. 1.

Plan To Attend The Campbell Community Circus

Miss Sadie Maxson Receives Injuries

Miss Sadie Maxson who was so painfully injured last week just before we went to press was removed to the hospital the following day. Further examinations disclosed a concussion, bruises and cuts on the face, a strained right wrist and very badly fractured left wrist.

Yesterday that wrist was operated upon and put into a plaster cast, the delay having been necessary to see if infection developed.

It is expected that she can be brought home in a few days, where her convalescence can be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan appear of Concord, and Miss Maxson's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stanford of Oakland came down to assist Mrs. Mary Lane in arranging for her care.

Local Kiwanians To Be Guests At Los Gatos Tues.

Kiwanians were favored with an entertaining talk Tuesday by Mr. Harvey Miller, San Jose attorney on court experiences, taking as his topic "Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction."

He stated as the three principle reasons for the conviction of innocent persons, "Mistaken Identity," "Perjury" and "Framing." He related cases in illustration of each of them which showed how justice miscarries. Under the first heading, the witnesses are not guilty of intentional mistakes, but under the other two, convictions are made through false swearing either for personal benefit or to satisfy grudges. Joe Gomes was chairman for the day.

Next week the club will be guests of the Los Gatos Kiwanis at a ladies night Tuesday to be held in the Los Gatos History Club's attractive club house on the Los Gatos-San Jose road.

New Machinery Installed In Local Bakery Shop

The work room of Hansen's Taste Good Bakery shop has just been treated to a repainting job, and the equipment greatly improved by the addition of new machinery.

An automatic steam boiler will make possible the production of French bread with the traditionally authentic crispy crust.

Another important feature is the installment of a new sanitary doughnut machine, which is being put into operation.

Mr. Hansen is justly proud of his bake shop and the quality of foods produced and extends a cordial invitation to his customers to inspect the plant.

In other columns in this issue the seasonal "Taste Good" products are advertised.

Buy Your Tickets NOW For The Campbell Community Circus.

Otis Hyde Opens Studio To Public

Otis E. Hyde who has long been a student of art and has done extensive work in both oils and water color is opening his studio, located on South First street below Alice avenue, and will hold open house week-day afternoons and evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Mr. Hyde is a graduate of Stanford and taught art in one of the Los Angeles high schools. While he has always been interested in the work it is only recently that he has devoted his efforts exclusively to painting.

For the past several years he has made numerous landscape studies of interesting spots in and around this valley and of the coastal regions.

Now that Mr. Hyde has completed his studio, which provides a proper place for display he will welcome callers.

If any one is interested the pictures may be purchased but no sales will be solicited, but as Mr. Hyde has never publicly displayed his works he is taking this opportunity of letting Campbell people become acquainted with them.

Canadian Visitor Here This Week

Miss Phyllis Towler of Royal Oak, British Columbia who had spent several months studying calisthenics and gymnastics at a famous school in Denmark, arrived from there Wednesday of last week. She visited at Redwood Estates and was entertained here by Mrs. F. R. Anderson. A friend of Walter Smiley's since her infancy when he was a neighbor in Canada, she was shown the interesting places hereabouts, and placed aboard a north bound train in San Francisco Saturday evening. In her native country she will teach her chosen subjects as an employee of the government.

Miss Hedegard Mr. J. Sorenson Seal Vows Sun.

At an impressive ceremony at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Miss Marion Hedegard, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hedegard of Cupertino, and John Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sorenson of Marne, Iowa were united in marriage. The Rev. Edwin Bowling officiated at the nuptials, which took place at the Methodist Episcopal church in Campbell.

The bride was frocked in the traditional white wedding gown with floor length veil, and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and white cyclamen. Her sister, Eleanor, acted as maid of honor and her gown was of powder blue and she had a French bouquet in matching color.

Miss Elizabeth Skyrstrup of San Jose, Miss Helen Leopold of Campbell and Mrs. Thelma Miller of Santa Barbara served as bridesmaids and were gowned in similar dresses of apricot shade and their flowers were French type bouquets of pink sweet peas and roses.

Clyde Reason of Campbell attended Mr. Sorenson as best man, and Sanford Hedegard, Clair Rodgers, and Eldon Harris were the ushers.

Miss Pearl Sinsieri sang "Oh Promise Me" and Mrs. Gertrude Smith who played the wedding marches was her accompanist.

After the wedding, members of the family and a few close friends enjoyed a wedding dinner served in the Gold Room of the Sainte Claire Hotel, San Jose. The tables were beautifully decorated with baskets of white flowers and candles and a pretty bride's cake graced the center of the bridal party's table.

Those present at the dinner in addition to the bridal group were

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Mary Peterson of Newman, Mr. and Mrs. William Pfitzner of Gustine, Mrs. Josephine Knudsen of Merced, Mrs. Lena Hendrickson of Yosemite, Chris Anderson of Firebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hedegard of Modesto, Mrs. Hattie Frederickson of Marne, Iowa, Hazel, Edna and Ray Thorne of Watsonville, Mr. N. Miller of Santa Barbara, Alfred Skyrstrup of San Jose, Mrs. Tine Skyrstrup of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reason, Norman McVey, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling, all of Campbell, Miss Alice Hedegard and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hedegard of Cupertino.

For her going-away costume the bride had chosen a beautiful knit suit of rust color with accessories to match.

The young people left by motor for Cheyenne, Wyoming where they will be guests of the groom's sister and brother, and will then continue their journey to Iowa to visit the parents of Mr. Sorenson, and other relatives and friends.

On their return from their honeymoon after the first of the year they will make their home in Firebaugh, Merced county, where the groom has extensive farming interests.

Turkey Whist Party To Be Held In San Jose Sat.

The Franklin Men's Improvement Club will hold a Mammoth Turkey Whist in the San Jose Civic Auditorium, Saturday evening, November 20.

The club has held well attended parties in the past and the numbers have grown until the sponsors have secured the auditorium so that accommodations will be ample and uncrowded.

There will be 150 turkey playing prizes, and many other valuable prizes to be disposed of.

Following the preliminary features the card playing will begin at 8:30 p. m. sharp.

NAME DELETED

Through an error in proof reading the name of Mrs. Vi Rossi was unintentionally deleted from the list of guests who attended the shower for Mrs. George Gordon as published in our last issue.



Smiles

Improving the Time
Plumber—Well, here I am at last. Sorry I've been so long. Householder (three feet deep in water)—Oh, that's all right. While we've been waiting for you I've taught my wife to swim.

Modern Miss
"Well, Mary," said the mistress to her new maid, "I hope that you will prove to be an efficient servant."
"If you please, madam," came the reply, "I should prefer to be called a paid guest."

Magistrate (to talkative prisoner)—Will you stop talking and allow me to get in a short sentence?

Poultry Offer
He was the club bore and heartily detested. Rushing into the secretary's room and fuming with rage, he shouted: "I have just been offered \$50 to resign from the club. What shall I do?"
The secretary was quite calm and replied, "Hold on a bit. You'll get a better offer."

30 MINUTES AFTER Eating-Drinking ALKALIZE



AFTER A HEAVY MEAL... .. AFTER A LONG EVENING

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkaliizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.



Good Work
There's many a good bit o' work done with a sad heart.—George Eliot.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the mucus-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

WNU-12 45-37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOAN'S PILLS

News Review of Current Events

TAMMANY HALL ROUTED

La Guardia and Dewey Winners in New York . . . Detroit Rejects Candidates Backed by the C.I.O.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

La Guardia's Victory

TAMMANY HALL went down to inglorious defeat in the New York municipal election. Its mayoralty candidate, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who was supported also by Jim Farley and Senator Wagner, was thoroughly whipped by Fiorello H. La Guardia, candidate of the fusionists, the Republicans and the young American Labor party. La Guardia, the first "reform" mayor ever re-elected in New York, piled up a majority of 454,425.

The Republicans hailed the result as a great victory for their party, and it was. But it also put the Labor party in the position of holding the balance of power in future elections in the metropolis.

Second in interest only to the mayoralty vote was the fact that Thomas E. Dewey, the young man who smashed organized crime and the rackets in New York, was elected district attorney, defeating Harold W. Hastings, the Tammany nominee. Dewey, who is only thirty-five years old, promises reform in the methods of the office, and his record gives assurance these will be carried out.

The Republicans regained control of the New York state assembly and of many upstate cities.

C.I.O. Loses in Detroit

THE first important venture of the C. I. O. in politics turned out disastrously for the Lewis organization. Patrick H. O'Brien, its mayoralty candidate, declared on the stump that "labor must seize the reins of government in Detroit and every other American city." Whereupon the Detroit electors arose in their wrath and swept O'Brien and the C. I. O. out of the picture. Richard W. Reading, conservative candidate backed by the A. F. of L., won the office by a majority of 106,907 votes.

In addition, all the five C. I. O. backed candidates for the common council were decisively whipped.

In New Jersey Senator A. Harry Moore, Democrat, was elected governor over Lester H. Cleo, Republican, but only by virtue of a big majority in Hudson county. Moore has held the office twice before. It was the first time in the state's history that a governor has won a third term. The state constitution prohibits a consecutive re-election but Moore was elected in 1925 and again in 1931, each time for a three-year term.

James M. Curley, who has been three times mayor of Boston and once governor of Massachusetts, tried again for the mayoralty, but was defeated by Maurice J. Tobin, like Curley a Democrat.

Philadelphia went Democratic, as did Pittsburgh, which re-elected Mayor Cornelius Scully.

Borah Talks Plainly

WHILE Republican national committeemen were gathering in Chicago for an important meeting, Senator Borah of Idaho jumped into print with a vigorous denunciation of the plan, favored by Hoover and Chairman Hamilton, to hold a mid-term Republican convention next spring, for the formulation of party policies.

"We have heard a great deal about usurpation and dictatorship in recent years," said Borah. "There could be no greater exhibition of usurpation or dictatorship in politics than for a few accredited men undertaking to fix the principles and policies for 17 million voters without ever having consulted the voters or received their indorsement in any way."

"The Republican party is in its present plight largely because leaders of the party too long neglected to take counsel of the voters. Leaders acted upon the theory that the voters would be led or cudgeled along the road pointed out by the leaders."

Brussels Conference

FORMAL opening of the Far East peace conference in Brussels brought out speeches by the chief delegates of America, Britain, France, Italy and Russia. Davis for the United States denounced resort to armed force as a means of settling international disputes, and urged Japan and China to seek a settlement of their conflict "by peaceful processes."

He continued: "We believe that co-operation between Japan and China is essential to the best interests of those two countries and to peace throughout the world. We believe that such co-operation must be de-



"LITTLE FLOWER" WINS
Fiorello La Guardia, who licked Tammany and was re-elected mayor of New York, in a striking pose as he addressed voters.

veloped by friendship, fair play, and reciprocal confidence. If Japan and China are to co-operate it must be as friends and not as enemies. The problems underlying Chinese-Japanese relations must be solved on a basis that is fair to each and acceptable to both."

Eden for England and Delbos for France seconded these sentiments. The Italian representatives made it clear Italy would not stand for any coercive measures against Japan.

China was represented by Dr. Wellington Koo who said: "We desire peace, but we know that we cannot obtain it in the presence of Japanese aggression. So long as aggression persists we are determined to continue our resistance. It is not peace at any price that will render justice to China or to the credit of civilization."

A committee was named to send an appeal to Japan to open peace negotiations with China, and Germany was asked to reconsider her refusal to take part in the conference.

Labor Hits Duke's Tour

RESOLUTIONS denouncing the American tour of the duke and duchess of Windsor as a "slumming trip professing to study labor" were adopted by the Baltimore Federation of Labor, and approved by President Green of the A. F. of L. They attacked Charles Bédouaux, the duke's friend, as sponsor of the "stretch-out system."

Officials of the Committee for Industrial Organization, while refusing to be quoted, said the attitude of their organization on the Bédouaux system was "well known."

Official and social Washington, which had been in doubt as to what to do about the distinguished visitors, was relieved when Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, announced he would give a state dinner for the royal couple, as he termed them, the day after their arrival. Immediately thereafter it was made known that President Roosevelt would entertain the duke and duchess at luncheon in the White House.

The duke's talk on arrival was to be broadcast over all major networks, but the British Broadcasting company announced it would not pick up Windsor's remarks for re-broadcasting in England.

Bédouaux said the duke while in the United States would observe these sixteen heavy industries:

Heavy machinery, light machinery, heavy chemical work, oil refining, textiles, tobacco, steel, rubber, either coal or metallic ore mining, automobile manufacturing, prepared foods, meat packing, logging, timber sorting plus lumber milling, pulp and paper production and vegetable and fruit packing.

Almost Recognition

GREAT BRITAIN decided to let Franco, Spanish insurgent chief, send consuls to England, and to send official agents to the part of Spain he controls. This, it was said in official circles, did not imply recognition of Franco, but British Laborites thought it did, and consequently assailed the government. Anyhow, it was apparent Britain believed Franco was right when he said in Burgos "the war is won."

Wallace Plan Attacked

SECRETARY WALLACE'S "ever normal granary" plan is "politically inexpedient, economically unsound, and fundamentally unworkable," according to the Cash Grain association of Chicago which submitted a brief to a senate subcommittee at a hearing in Springfield, Ill.

British Are Enraged

JAPAN and Italy have been vigorously twisting the tail of the British lion, and if they keep it up, that mighty beast may be stirred to action. Within a few days five British soldiers were killed and a number wounded by Japanese shells in the fighting at Shanghai. The English there charged the killings were deliberate, in retaliation for the aid the British gave a "suicide battalion" of Chinese in escaping from a warehouse in Chapei, the native quarter, to the international settlement. The British and Japanese admirals had a hot dispute over the right of the former to prevent the passage of Japanese launches up Soochow creek.

Soon after the Japanese began shelling the residential area of the settlement and an outpost where English soldiers were quartered was destroyed. Continuous shelling of Shanghai by the invaders endangered the British and American lines on the border of the international settlement and shells fell close to the American warship Augusta, Admiral Yarnell's flagship.

Japan is angry over the alleged help Britain is giving China in the warfare and there is a movement in Tokyo to break diplomatic relations with London. This is urged by the "council on the current situation," an unofficial body composed of high army officers, political leaders and other influential persons. The council adopted a resolution warning that unless Britain "reconsiders its improper attitude" Japan may be forced to take certain steps of "grave determination" against Britain, despite the "deep friendship" existing between the two countries for the last sixty years.

Japanese troops invaded a part of the international settlement guarded by American marines and seized a Chinese junk loaded with rice. General Beaumont, commander of marines, immediately entered a protest and the Japanese apologized but the marines did not consider the incident closed because the Japs didn't return the junk.

The British government was not expected to take any action that would further anger Japan lest it should endanger the success of the parley in Brussels. But wise observers do not believe the nine-power treaty conference will have any definite results.

More "Piracy"

ITALY'S latest twist of the lion's tail came in the form of the bombing and sinking of the British steamer Jean Weems in the Mediterranean by a "pirate" airplane.

The London Daily Herald's Barcelona correspondent reported that the Spanish loyalist government asserted that the plane bore markings showing that it was piloted by Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian premier. The pilot gave the freighter's crew only five minutes to take to lifeboats and then sank the Weems with bombs.

The British battle cruiser Hood was sent at full speed from Palma, Majorca, to Barcelona to investigate the attack.

In parliament the critics of the government, led by David Lloyd George, demanded a stronger British Mediterranean policy. Lloyd George flayed the government for bolstering up the international committee on nonintervention in Spain, whose history after 14 months he denounced as "discreditable and dishonorable."

Morocco Uprisings

NATIONALIST uprisings in French Morocco, which have been giving the French government a lot of trouble, are blamed on agents of "a foreign totalitarian power," meaning Italy. The disorders, mainly in Casablanca, Fez and Medina, were quelled by troops, mostly Senegalese legionnaires, and hundreds of arrests were made.

The nationalists plotted to set up an independent Arab state with Moulay Allal El Fassi as king.

Budget Conference

WHILE members of congress were beginning to move toward Washington for the extraordinary session, President Roosevelt in his Hyde Park home was busy planning means of carrying on the government program.

Especially was he interested in the budget, and related financial matters, and to advise on this he called in Mariner S. Eccles, head of the federal reserve system. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Budget Director Bell already were there, and all listened closely to Mr. Eccles' talk concerning current business conditions and the stock market situation.

It was decided by the President that the Commodity Credit corporation should provide \$85,000,000 for the corn loans, obtaining the money from the RFC and repaying the latter agency when congress makes the necessary appropriations.

Officials of the Agriculture department gave corn growers assurance that the government will loan 50 cents a bushel on the large 1937 crop. The loans will be made, according to current plans, on field corn testing 14.5 per cent moisture content or less. The 50 cent rate will be reduced on corn containing more moisture.

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Tom Mooney Appeal Denied

San Francisco.—After 20 years, California courts have closed their doors to Thomas J. Mooney. The State Supreme Court, in a five to one decision, rejected his plea for a writ of habeas corpus. Denying his contention that he had been convicted of the 1916 Preparedness day parade bombing by testimony perjured by the knowledge of prosecuting authorities, the court held he not only had a fair trial but the subsequent efforts to prove it unfair were surrounded with indications they were "corruptly inspired." The decision leaves Mooney no further recourse in the courts of California, a condition the United States Supreme Court said would have to be met before it would consider any pleas on his behalf.

Del Norte Wins Title to Island

Crescent City.—Del Norte County was the winner in a court dispute over the ownership of Whaler Island, a three acre rock in the Crescent City Harbor. The United States district court has denied the petition of Eric Lyders, a San Francisco attorney, who asked to have the county appointed as a trustee for his ownership of the island. In effect the decision confirms a land office patent giving the county the island's title. Lyders claimed ownership of the island on the basis of a Valentine scrip issued by the government many years ago and acquired by him about eight years ago. The rock contained in the island is considered essential to the harbor development plans.

President Helps Dedicate Road

Lone Pine.—A new link in the Death Valley-Mt. Whitney Highway is open after dedication by President Roosevelt, who touched a telegraph key at his Hyde Park, N. Y. home. Gov. Frank F. Merriam made a brief address at the ceremonies. A gourd of water from a mountain lake was carried by airplane, pony express, covered wagon, mule team, stage coach, locomotive and automobile over the route covered by the highway to symbolize progress in transportation.

Shortest Car Line Abandoned

Oakland.—The shortest street car line in the world was abandoned last week. The line was the old No. 27 that carried passengers 200 yards to and from the Oakland Mountain View Cemetery for 67 years. Eleven passengers, a large load for the dinky, made the last ride. The passengers were eight members of the California-Nevada Railroad Historical Society, a newspaper photographer, a reporter and a little old lady in black, who carried a great bouquet of flowers wrapped in newspapers.

New Hospital for Del Norte

Crescent City.—A sanatorium for tubercular children is being prepared here by George O. Knapp, a Santa Barbara philanthropist, in a large house on Battery Point. Knapp, who built the Knapp Hospital here and who has performed a number of other philanthropic works locally, is establishing the sanatorium as a means of making available the medical care, rest, and comfort which are essential to tuberculosis patients.

Civil War Veteran Dies

Sheridan (Placer Co.).—Cornelius Lotton, Civil War veteran, died at his home here aged 101 years, five months and eleven days. He is survived by thirty grandchildren, seventeen great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Upon the occasion of his 100th birthday last year he ascribed his longevity to the fact he drank "rock and rye."

Average Tourist Spends \$123 in State

Asilomar.—The average tourist spends \$123 while vacationing in California. This estimate was made by Charles A. Horowitz, public relations director of the All Year Club of Southern California, in an address here. Horowitz said last year's revenue to southern California alone was \$188,000,000 from 1,517,000 vacationists.

Observe 70th Wedding Anniversary

San Gabriel.—Andrew Francis Jackson, 90, and his wife, 87, celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary here last week.

Black Bears On Increase

Santa Barbara.—Foresters report that there is a growing population of black bears in Los Padres National Forest, back of here.

Every Saturday A Holiday?

Sacramento.—Charles F. Wright, Palo Alto attorney, informed Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan that he may sponsor an initiative measure on the 1938 general election ballot which would make Saturday a holiday. Wright declared: "The new holiday would be known as Recreation day and would give practically everyone a worthwhile week-end." A total of 188,378 qualified voters must sign petitions to qualify an initiative.

Jiffy Blouse and Skirt Done in Plain Knitting



Here's simplicity itself—a jiffy knit that not only goes fast but is only plain knitting, no purling, throughout. What's more, it's made in two identical pieces (not counting the sleeves), seamed up front and back—no side seams. Make the blouse with long or short sleeves and a plain skirt. Pattern 1568 contains directions for making this blouse and plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

ME STAY HOME FROM WORK? NO SIR!

NOT WHEN GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN EASES HEADACHE IN A FEW MINUTES



The inexpensive way to ease headaches—if you want fast results—is with Bayer Aspirin.

The instant the pain starts, simply take 2 Bayer tablets with a half glass of water. Usually in a few minutes relief arrives. Bayer tablets are quick-acting because they disintegrate in a few seconds—ready to start their work of relief almost immediately after taking.

It costs only 2¢ or 3¢ to relieve most headaches—when you get the new economy tin. You pay only 25 cents for 24 tablets—about 1¢ apiece.

Make sure to get the genuine by insisting on Bayer Aspirin.



15c FOR 24 TABLETS

virtually 1 cent a tablet

Cruel Punishment
Hatred is self-punishment.—Hosea Ballou.

EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION!

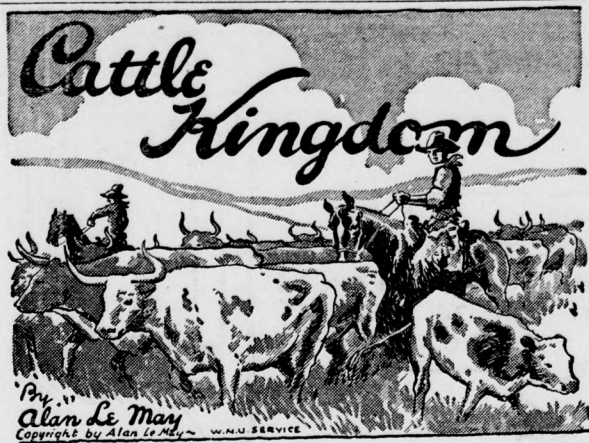
"...colds result from acid condition of the body...they prescribe various alkalies"—excerpt from medical journal, **THE ALKALINE FACTOR** in

LUDEX'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
HELPS BUILD UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

A Sure Index of Value

...is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS



CHAPTER XII—Continued

"You still think the killer's horse was here in the 94 layout after the killing, like old Rock seemed to think?"

Old Man Coffee's answer was a grunt; it might have meant one thing or the other. "You're stalled, son. You got no lead."

"Sure we've got a lead."

"And where is that?"

"Just a minute ago we were talking about the peculiar way Bob Flagg kind of eased into the Red Rock, coming in through the back way, bumming it in a cattle crate. From what we know Bob Flagg had fore-knowledge that somebody was going to make a try for him. Now, how did Bob Flagg come by that fore-knowledge?"

Old Man Coffee did not reply. Out by the corals a hound moaned in its chest; the dog called old Rock awoke by Coffee's feet, raised its head to listen, then blew out a long breath and went back to sleep again.

"Coffee—I'm thinking now that when we find out how Bob Flagg come by that fore-knowledge, we'll have caught our man."

With an impatient movement Old Man Coffee knocked out his pipe again. "You want to know what I think? I think, 'Oh, hell!' You better go on to bed."

Obviously Old Man Coffee was tired of arguing. Wheeler had been trying to lead the old man out, and it had got him nowhere. He rose slowly and stretched. "Guess you're right. Seems like you might need some sleep, too."

"Slept all the way from Pahrana-gat, on the top of my mule. I'll get plenty rest sitting right here with my pipe." He added irascibly, "Or I will if the everlasting talky-talk dries up."

"Looks like it might slack off some," Wheeler grinned. He went in, fumbled his way through the dark house to his room, flung his gun belt on the floor, and lighted his lamp.

CHAPTER XIII

It was very late when Wheeler left Old Man Coffee. Without checking the hour, he knew that morning could not be far off; and he had supposed that Marian was asleep. She had ridden a long way, not to count that long climb of theirs through the dark. In her own way she outlasted the leathery strength of men and horses—and came through clear-eyed and light-footed, apparently untouched. But she seemed so fragility made that he always underestimated the young strength of her vitality.

So, he was thinking of her as asleep, as he now sat down on the edge of his bunk and rolled a cigarette.

His long-boned frame rested relaxed, but he did not look tired. All his life had been spent in the saddle, simply for the reason that the dry country has few roads—few places for roads to go—and the horse is the only means of cross country transportation across mountain ranges and sand dunes and the vast gulch-cut plains. Ten thousand miles in the saddle had hardened him until he was made of braided leather, and no less enduring than the runty, unkillable range ponies. A few more miles on the horse trails and a few nights short of sleep could not tire him now. His leanly-muscled face was as awake as ever, and his gray eyes, made to look lighter than they were by his wind-burned and weather-leathered skin, were as clear as they had been when he arrived at the 94. He let his cigarette trail from a corner of his mouth, rested his chin on one hand; and, squinting through the thin upward-moving line of smoke, considered his next moves.

He must travel—that was certain. What could be done here was done—the finding of Bob Flagg and Lon Magoon. He must trace Bob Flagg back to his sources, back through Flagstaff, perhaps to the sold-out Arizona ranch itself, seeking the truth, for he was certain that Flagg had shown more than a premonition of his death.

And he must find time to run down the 94 debts, seeking ways to avert its bankruptcy, at least for a time. He was wondering how far he dared go against Dunn's order that no penny of Wheeler money should ever be chanced in the 94. Dunn would be game to split the works wide open, if he didn't like the way salvation had been obtained. It was up to Wheeler to find ways to get around that, taking care that the girl would never guess any obligation to him. That last was what Dunn feared most.

But though his mind was laying out routes and plans far outside of

the Red Rock country, he was somehow not surprised as Marian now came and joined him here. To think about any phase of this killing case, or of the imminent ruin of Horse Dunn's cow kingdom, was to think about her. After all, the 94 was her brand, and her future was interlaced with its future. So now as he looked up at the sound of her light quick step it seemed a natural, somehow expected thing to see her standing there in his door.

"This is a lonely night," she said. "Nothing anywhere in this night intends to sleep."

"I guess that's so. But it's near morning now."

Without high heels and with her hair light and loose about her shoulders she should have looked smaller, but she did not. He thought he had never seen her so slimly tall, so gravely steady.

Perhaps that was partly the effect of what she wore. Because he had never seen her dressed as she was now, he had a sudden sense of how little he knew her, after all; just as he did not know what she wore when she slept, how could he know what went on in her mind when she was alone—or ever?

She was wearing pajamas, but their black silk was cut like a Russian smock, with a high collar of soft black silk about her throat, and close cuffs at her wrists, so that standing against the dark she was all a part of the dark, except for the bright ivory of her face and hands and the loose shimmer of her hair.

About this costume, which was strange to him, there was a barbaric dignity, as if it were not something to sleep in at all, but the ceremonial dress of some forgotten priestess. It was strange to see this vision here, standing beside a spare saddle that had been flung on the floor under a tangle of bridles on a wooden peg. Everything around her was cow country, but she—she was something else, something lovely from beyond the hills—a daughter of two worlds.

She came and sat beside him on the bunk. "Did you find out anything more from Old Man Coffee? I thought you'd get more out of him if I left you alone."

"Not very much. Old Man Coffee's been a disappointment to me in a way. Sometimes I think he doesn't know anything about it."

"I wonder."

"Marian, what are you going to do?"

"What is there for me to do? One of two things—stay here or go to Inspiration to be near Horse. Of course, he ought to be out of there in a few days."

"I wouldn't count on that, Marian. They can't make a case against him—not even the beginnings of a case. They know that. But what they want to do—and can do—is to tie up the 94 finances by making the case look as ugly as possible. They'll point out that Dunn was the main one who would be expecting Flagg there; and probably make Flagg's share of the money the motive. Of course that's ridiculous. But for their purpose, all they need to do is to raise the question and then cause a delay in clearing it up."

Her eyes were on distance beyond the walls—smoky eyes drowsy, even misty on the surface; but behind them was that continuing deep glow of slumbering fire the smouldering light of a great reserve vitality.

"I'd go east now, if I were you," he told her. "We'll fight this thing out, and save out of it what we can—you can count on that. But this isn't a good place for you any more. There won't be anyone here, except a couple of cow hands to keep an eye on things. And it would drive Horse crazy to have you in that hornets' nest in Inspiration."

"But you—?"

"I'll be gone. I have to back track Bob Flagg a little further. I'll have to go to Flagstaff; then maybe down-country. God knows how long I'll be gone. It looks like a dim, crooked trail."

She considered this. "When are you leaving?"

"Now—before daylight. I'll send a note to Horse. I don't even dare see him in Inspiration, for fear they'll hold me there on some trumped-up charge."

They were silent again. Through the window came to them a cool, fragrantly clean breeze from the uplands, with a fall tang in it that promised frosts before long. He suddenly thought she might be cold. There was a clean Navajo blanket on his bed, and he put this about her shoulders. She smiled faintly, but did not look at him or move.

She said, "It will be queer and lonely here, with you gone."

"But you'll be leaving too."

She shook her head, her eyes far

away. "I'm through with hovering on the outskirts of my own life."

For a moment he wondered what provision he could make for her safety here. He no longer doubted that what she determined to do she would do, and could not be dissuaded from. He thought of consigning her safety to Old Man Coffee, or to the cowboys now searching the hills for her; but he was deeply concerned.

"Sometimes I think," Marian said, "that the answer to everything is to be found right here—here at the 94—and no place else."

He nodded moodily. "A man ought to be able to figure it out, if he was smart."

"There isn't anything more you could follow up, here? When time is so important—"

"There's one lone, slim possibility," he said.

"In heaven's name, what is it?"

"There's one thing in this case that I can't swallow. It stands out above everything else—one unbelievable thing that couldn't possibly happen. I'm thinking of those two shots that have been thrown at you."

She was silent, and after a moment or two he went on. "Somehow those shots at you are mixed up with these other shootings; it would be too big a coincidence if the shots at you and the killing of the men were separate, yet happening at the same time."

"I can see that, all right."

"But the shots at you eliminate nearly every suspect we have. Take Val Douglas. He hasn't proved very dependable, Marian. He's been caught in lies as to where he was. Even just now, when he was sent to Pahrana-gat to check up Bob Flagg, it seems from what Coffee says that he didn't even go near there. Sometimes I've suspected Val. Even if he didn't kill Flagg to rob him, still he might have killed him by mistake, thinking it was somebody else. But one thing is certainly plain—Val Douglas would never fire on you."

"No," Marian said, "Val could never do that."

"Or take Link Bender—a hard, bitter, violent man. Once he was boss of all this range, until Horse Dunn took hold. Link Bender might go to any length to put down the 94. But he controls this kid sheriff, and through the sheriff he's bearing down on the 94 through this killing; and he's getting away with it. His whole way of attack is orderly and thoughtful. He wouldn't try any such crazy thing as shooting a girl."

"It's pretty hard to see in what way I could stand between Link Bender and his plans."

"The same thing applies to Pinto Halliday; he's a shifty crook, but he isn't crazy. Sam Caldwell is another that it doesn't fit in with."

"The thing just won't fit together, will it?"

"Marian, it's in my mind that I know who killed Bob Flagg."

"Billy! If you know that—"

"There's one man in that Inspiration crowd that is too savage bitter to wait for Link Bender's plan to run out. That man is Rufe Deane. Rufe Deane blames Horse for the death of his son, years ago."

"Yes," Marian said, "I've thought of him."

"Rufe Deane tried to raise a mob in Inspiration to see that the 94 people never got away from there. If he had started in time, there'd have been a lynching before midnight. He threw down his deputy's badge because he thought the sheriff was going too easy with Horse. And when you testified for me at the hearing—Rufe Deane was looking at you like a wolf waiting. Marian, I believe Rufe Deane is one man that's crazy enough and bitter

enough to try to kill you—to get back at Horse for the death of young Deane."

"Billy, if you're right—if you can prove that—"

"That's just the trouble. Suppose I'm right—Rufe Deane did it. We're no better off than we were in the beginning. You see, Marian, there's two parts to these killing cases. One thing is to find out who did it and why. The other thing is to prove it and get a conviction. I haven't one single thing to show against Rufe Deane; and until I can show evidence, it won't matter how sure I may be in my mind."

When he looked at her it was past his power to imagine how Rufe Deane or anyone else could ever look down the sights of a gun at Marian Dunn; she was so gently and sweetly made, so precious in his eyes. He didn't believe in Horse Dunn's creed of gun justice, for he thought that the use of violence outside the law was a costly thing, defeating its own purposes in the end. But he knew that if ever he faced Rufe Deane with anything like a decent proof in his hands, he would destroy the killer as he would destroy a sidewinder or a vinegaroon.

"I'll never be able to believe in God's world that anyone would set out to hurt you," he said. "Yet—somebody has tried. What naturally comes to mind is that somebody, some enemy of Horse Dunn, has gone out of his head. But—hard as it is to believe, there is one other possibility we have to take account of—that without knowing it you've heard something, or seen something, which would give away the Short Creek killer—if you remembered it, and recognized it for what it was."

She said, "I've thought of that." "Marian, if you can remember seeing anything—a rider in the distance—some horse coming home at a strange time—one of the guns missing from its rack here in the house—even an empty shell that you thought nothing of—that one thing might give us the answer!"

"I've racked my brain over and over; but I can't think of anything, Billy."

"Not even a chance word, overheard somewhere—"

She shook her head. "Billy, I just can't remember anything that would answer the purpose at all." She pressed her palms against her eyes for a moment; then lifted her head sharply, shaking out her loose hair. "It's no use. This isn't the first time I've tried to remember; I've been trying hard for two days."

"I thought it would most likely be hopeless," he admitted. "I'll have to go to Flagstaff."

"I know. I've seen that coming. I'm ready to stay here alone; without you or my uncle, I mean."

"Marian, if I could get you to pull out of here, until this is over—"

"This is my outfit, Billy. It shouldn't be my outfit; it should be my mother's, or Horse Dunn's. But nothing can make Horse see that. And I see now that if you're going to run cattle on a big scale out in this country, you sometimes have to be willing to fight for your range."

He stared at her, marveling. The girl who was talking to him now was not the girl he had known two years ago; she was not even the girl he had known at the beginning of the week. It was as if some false outer cloak of ideas and habits, put upon her by her mother's seaboard world, had suddenly fallen away, leaving her revealed as what she was—a daughter of the dry land. Under the pressure of the dark days and quiet nights since the killing of Bob Flagg she had come nearer to him, becoming one of his people.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Most of the World's Mercury Is From Almaden, Little Town in Central Spain

Since the Fifteenth century a little town in central Spain, Almaden, in Arabic simply "The Mine," has supplied most of the world with mercury, the metal which is liquid at ordinary temperatures and which dissolves other metals. It is needed in obtaining gold and silver from their ores, in scientific and manufacturing processes and in pharmacy.

California and Oregon, Texas and Nevada are intermittent producers of mercury. New Almaden, Calif., mines half of what is produced in the United States, these mines having been established about seventy-five years. Southern Austria and Italy also have some mercury ores but the Spanish rock is far richer, containing about 13 per cent compared with barley 1 per cent, says the Milwaukee Journal.

The chief ore of mercury is mercuric sulfide, commonly called cinabar and originally the source of the red pigment called vermilion. This the women of ancient Rome used for rouge. The Roman town, Sisapo, was in the neighborhood of Almaden.

E. E. Kisch, a writer for Gegen-Angriff, the Paris weekly of the German exiles, visited Almaden some time ago and reported that mercury necrosis, anemia and other occupational diseases had made alarming inroads on the workers, who, even in youth, were mostly pale, lean, toothless and lacking in energy. At one time it was the custom to give exemption from military service to those who would serve two years as miners in Almaden.

"To Spain, Almaden is far more than a gold mine," he wrote, "for it has always been the world's source of mercury." Abderrahman

III, the caliph of Cordoba, had the famous moonlight fountain made for his favorite wife, the moonlight being mercury. The knights of the Middle Ages got rid of vermin with the aid of mercury. The gold makers of the Middle Ages used mercury for their tricks. Physicians in those days prescribed mercury for any digestive trouble.

"For centuries thermometers and barometers have been made with the aid of mercury. Rabbit skins are prepared with mercury before they are turned into felt hats. Many dyes can be made only with mercury."

"The Christian kings of the houses of Aragon, Castile, Hapsburg and Bourbon, who had fewer riches, warriors and slaves than their Phoenician, Greek, Roman, West Gothic and Arab predecessors, could pay their creditors only with mercury."

Early Veterinarians

Ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome had veterinarians. But then they concerned themselves with horses, the only animals deemed valuable enough to merit medical care. Most important to the ancients were their armies, and horses composed a big part of their armies. The first college for veterinarians was established in France in 1761; in America almost a century later. Then came the machine age, and horses lost their value. Veterinarians became fewer and fewer. But the recent increase of valued pet dogs and cats saved the profession. Veterinarians have their own medical association, and must study three or four years in a recognized college to become members. Student "vets" study all domestic animals, but often specialize in one, or even one breed of dogs.

Fashion's Triple-Threat



HERE'S something new in the way of triple-threats, Milady: This trio of smart contestants in the thrilling game of Sew-Your-Own! With all three in your wardrobe you'll know stadium style, classroom coquetry, and sorority chic (and when you know these well, Milady, you've come a long way). Best of all, you won't spend a king's ransom nor a "long stretch" in their making, thanks to the economy and simplicity of these modern Sew-Your-Owns!

Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

New Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old *Musterole*—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, *Musterole* has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

GET READY FOR WINTER DRIVING

No section of our population is more dependent upon the automobile as a means of transportation than the residents of the smaller communities and rural districts.

Yet each Fall, many car owners cause themselves a great deal of trouble and expense by neglecting one or all of the simple yet necessary steps to assure proper operation of the car in Winter weather.

A minimum Winter protection program should cover:

1. Complete change to correct grade of lubricants for motor, transmission and differential.
2. Motor tuned up, including adjusting of carburetor, valves, distributor, sparkplugs, generator and all electrical equipment.
3. Drain and flush cooling system. Refill with suitable anti-freeze solution.

Selection of motor oil and greases for Winter driving is particularly important. You must select an oil which will permit easy starting, that will lubricate the motor throughout the entire driving range of speeds and will continue to do so for a reasonable mileage.

For many years Quaker State Winter Oils and Greases have been recognized as the highest quality and most generally satisfactory Winter lubricants on the market.

Through Quaker State's highly developed methods and equipment it is possible to produce a motor oil which will have a satisfying body over the 400-degree range of temperature it will meet. That is, when the motor temperature is way below zero, the oil will still be fluid enough to allow the motor to turn easily and also to flow freely to all the bearings. Yet this same oil has enough body to stand up and to give the motor proper lubrication when the temperature inside the cylinder wall reaches 400° and over.

As with any other product you buy, you get what you pay for. An oil of Quaker State quality is necessarily expensive to make. This does not mean, however, that Quaker State is more expensive to use. Being pure, concentrated lubrication, it stands up longer in service. It gives more miles per quart and at the same time gives the bearing surfaces safer protection.

You will want to step into the car, even when the mercury is hiding in the bulb and press the starter with every expectation that the motor will start off with its usual Summer zest. This sure starting, plus motor protection, is only possible by preparedness.—Adv.

Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert

Let Ashpit Damper Regulate Daily Speed At Which You Want Fire To Burn.

IMPROPER adjustment of the turn (or smoke pipe) damper in your furnace results in "chimney" loss of heat. Leave this damper closed as nearly as possible without retarding free burning of fuel or causing gas to escape into the basement.

Once you have found the ideal adjustment for it, be sure you leave it in that position throughout the heating season. Do not attempt to use it from day to day to regulate your fire. It was never meant for that purpose. The only time you need move the Turn Damper is at the start of the very cold season and again at the start of the very mild season. These two times are necessary to meet the extreme changes in outdoor temperature.

Use only the Ashpit Damper and Check Damper for regulating the fire daily—to speed up or slow down the rate at which you want the fire to burn. Rely wholly on these two dampers, and you'll get the proper fire regulation. I repeat—do not change the position of the Turn Damper inside the smoke pipe. Otherwise you'll waste a lot of very valuable fuel and heat.

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at
the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

LET'S END GUESSWORK!

Everyone receives his chance to help solve California's, and the nation's unemployment problem on November 16!

On that day, 80,000 postmen distribute 85,000,000 card-questionnaires calling upon virtually all America to answer one of the most perplexing problems of the decade: How many people have jobs? How many do not?

We all know that in a great and desperate effort to prime the pumps of purchasing power, the federal government has poured several billions into the pockets of the unemployed since 1934, but nobody has ever known the size of the nation's army of unemployed. Estimates vary from six to ten millions!

We know the combined unemployment relief load in California today is roughly, over 400,000, and that during the next two years this state will pay \$48 million at least, and possibly more, for state relief. But what we do not know is how many people are temporarily on relief, how many permanently so, how many could work if they had a job, and how many could not. Until California and the rest of the country know the size and nature of the job they're tackling, pennies and dollars will continue to be flung into the dark.

Citizens who want the costly guesswork taken out of the relief problem now have a chance to help achieve that. An answer to the card-questionnaire will do it!

CALIFORNIA'S NEW ROAD!

A husky construction job of a new kind faces California! It's nothing more or less than taking the kinks and curves out of the winding and tortuous roadway leading to labor peace.

Spadework was begun at a recent conference of business leaders at Del Monte and Los Angeles who got together to find means of solving the state's multimillion labor problems with more light—and less heat! These men were urged, by their own labor counsellors, to weed out with vigorous scoops all unfair labor practices.

Gist of the blueprint plans for building a workmanlike roadway to peace, and avoiding the tumult and hazards of strikes, can be condensed into this simple motto of fair play which employers were urged to follow: "Deal frankly with your men. Talk to them openly, and avoid malpractices!"

That, at any rate, is the promising prospect of the job ahead which most Californians will want to see earnestly and seriously carried through. Prompted and supported by men of good will in both labor and industry, California can roll up its sleeves and go to work, assured of success!

BEEES TO THE RESCUE

The abundance and richness of her nectar plants and the sunniness of her days, has made California a paradise for the eternally busy little fellow, the hard-working bee.

And now it appears probable that this state's buzzing bee population which runs into the hundreds of millions may enable California to bring ready first-aid to the nation's sufferers of arthritis.

No longer a fabled rumor but a fact is the assertion that bee-stings alleviate the pains of rheumatism and similar ailments. Already three New York hospitals are using a method, developed through a quarter century of study by Dr. Bodog F. Beck, of applying the bee's stinger directly upon the patient's flesh where there is pain or swelling.

Canny Greeks like Alexander the Great, and Europe's eighth century war lord and emperor, Charlemagne, are said to have used bee-stings to lessen the pain of gout attacks, but only very recently did scientists discover how bee stings help stop suffering.

It is believed that when the venom of the sting enters the blood stream it creates a circulation factor which provides oxygen for the diseased tissue and thus lessens pain. From 20 to 100 bees may be used on a single swollen joint! Soon California' apiarists may be pointing proudly to their "medical" bees, certainly one of the fiercest and angriest foes of the ailments of man!

QUINTS' TRIUMPH!

The Dionne quintuplets have just made another conquest! Over two hundred sober-sided biologists, psychologists, and educators recently assembled in Toronto to read solemn scientific papers on the quint and discuss, in potent three and four-syllable words, just what science has found out about these youngsters.

No doubt these educators enjoyed each other's dissertations on environment, growth, and personality factors, but judging from all reports, the scientists' real fun didn't begin until they arrived at Callander.

Hidden by a screen and wire fence, the two hundred psychologists and educators, murmured, cried, and ejaculated with pleasure, mirth and affection, at the antics of the five girls on their playground. These were real, honest-to-goodness youngsters of flesh and blood, and not the shadowy figures of the laboratory studies and charts.

Proud and pleased as parents, the educators agreed the quint were healthy, normal and captivating, endorsing a viewpoint most of America had long since arrived at. And Dr. Dafoe summed up their comments by adding, "I'd just say they were smart kids!"

WHY IT'S SO

"In the country," says Tony Wons, the commentator, "you are all in when you go to bed, but you feel fine in the morning. In the city you feel fine when you go to bed, but are all in when you get up."

Be that as it may, we know a good reason justifying the California farmers who awaken with that refreshed feeling—they're decidedly outstripping the city dwellers in buying power! And why not? National cash farm income in 1937 will total \$9 billion—14 per cent more than in 1936!

TODAY'S NECESSITY

Necessity is not only the mother of invention. Let anyone take a look around him under this California sun of ours, and he'll discover that invention and increasing comforts are also the mother of necessity. Today's necessity was yesterday's luxury, and the day before yesterday it was, well—something dreamed of by wild-eyed reformer or inventor!

When some Pennsylvania miners staged a sit-down strike down in the mine tunnels recently, they demanded a radio be furnished them. The instrument, fifteen years ago a bleating sound box of small appeal, has now become a virtual necessity. And America's advancing living standards, bringing increased comforts, creates ever new necessities!

We heard the other day that railroads are installing spring-cushion seats, with arm and back rests, for head brakemen! Altogether some 45,000 locomotive and shelter cabs are to be thus decked out. For today's workers, not only higher wages, but the comforts of the good life have become necessities.

What is also important, the most progressive industries play an important part in advancing the standard of living for wage-earners and non-wage-earners alike. And that is as it should be in a land whose productive capacity is as rich and as seemingly inexhaustible as America's!

CALIFORNIANS KNOW HOW

"There's no chance for today's youth. There isn't any room left for new fields of endeavor!" say the skeptics.

But the skeptics, their vision blocked by halters and blinkers, forget there's always room for a better way of getting a given job done. We can't speak for citizens of other states, but there are enterprising Californians who are proving it so! Their names aren't important, but their enterprising skill most decidedly is.

There's the young woman who started her own thriving business with a \$150 capital in 1932. What did she do? She pried around in the junkyards of the Chinese and Mexican quarters in Los Angeles for cast-off bottles of bizarre shape and superior texture. She had a flair for good, original design, so she got a sand-carver to put her designs on glassware. Soon the orders began pouring in. Now she has a small plant of her own and business has been doubling since 1933!

There's the California barber who got an original idea for a woman's hair-drier from his wife's coffee percolator. He experimented. The idea worked. It was a better hair-drier than anyone before had ever thought of. The orders came piling in. In July, sales were in the millions!

Then there's the woman who has spread the fame of California's Mission bells around the world with her expertly cast replicas. Painstakingly, she worked out the alloys of nine metals in order to approximate the original alloy of the bells. What she started as a historical undertaking, has now advanced to a full-fledged enterprise with a foundry.

Certainly youth should be seasoned with the salt of skepticism. But youth should first be told new fields of conquest always remain open!

CROSS-CURRENTS!

The American housewife, mistress of the nation's buying, today finds herself in an embarrassing predicament.

It's the same predicament that tantalizes the harassed politician, turns the heads of economists gray, and makes the wage-earner wonder why his paycheck disappears like butter under the sun. Even one of the country's shrewdest analysts, John T. Flynn, admits that the cross-currents of wages and prices, crashing against the beleaguered housewife at market and her husband at work, creates a topsy-turvy picture today.

Every good housewife wants her husband to get a good wage, but she doesn't want it gobbled out of her purse at the market place.

At present both things are happening. Wages are advancing, but galloping several strides ahead are the prices.

The politicians, possibly trying to unravel this tangled skein, have helped complicate the works with price-fixing regulations. Whatever its value in theory, in practice—where it hurts most—all the regulation has been up and not down. One big merchandising concern is now in court for refusing to make as big a profit as a price-fixing law orders it to!

Where a dealer was once satisfied to sell an article for 53 cents, a price rigging law now enables the manufacturer to compel that dealer to sell the same article at 79 cents. The housewife, in her wrath at such political mismanagement, may well pray for relief from its manipulations!

Out of the confused currents of lagging wages and rising costs, this much plainly emerges: price-fixing to enforce higher prices eventually reduces purchasing. When less is purchased, less is produced, industries slow up, and jobless men again haunt the streets of America. We have had our era of scarcity. Let us work toward an era of abundance!

When there's a Boy in the family

By Percy Crosby



Current Events Interpreted

A Duke's Eye-View

A rich Englishman and his American bride will shortly strike out for the great American hinterland just to find out for themselves how Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, wage-earners, live. Since this is many leagues off the well-beaten society circuit England's ex-king and his bride have been wont to travel, it will be of prime interest to see how well they hew to their new course. We know, and so do you, that if David and Wally are really in earnest about this, and want to carry away more than just a duke's and duchess' eye-view of working conditions, they should bide their time and not hurry. Let them live awhile with Pennsylvania's coal miners. Let them buy a two-buck jalopie and fall in with California's fruit gypsies for a week. After all, the duke should not be allowed to forget it was one of the greatest of his countrymen—Roger Bacon—who first proposed the inductive method of studying a problem.

Upsetting The Horn of Plenty

The vigorous chorus of public opinion has again made itself heard! Administration fiscal officials announce important revisions are under way to unhobble the merchant and business man of one of their worst shackles—the undistributed profits tax. This tax has whipped like a knife-blade across a principle-wise men have always followed—to save part of the good years' harvest for the lean years—by placing a tax on funds saved for reinvestment. Its promised modification is timely aid, particularly to the small business man who is already harassed by other taxes, rising commodity prices, and Green Belt cooperative experiments. Those Tugwell Town cooperative stores are to serve as a measuring stick for the nation's retail business, with costs paid by the taxpayers! It looks indeed as if private enterprise, large and small, should compose its differences, lest it be swallowed up by a greater threat than the undistributed profits tax!

The Chief Is Routed!

A famous American landmark abruptly disappeared the other day when the 140 year old citadel of Tammany Hall crumbled before the feet of the one and a half million voters who smashed it down. The house of Tammany has been stormed and conquered before this, but never so devastatingly. If voters had held fast to their traditional party lines, it is doubtful if the oldest political machine in America would ever have been so thoroughly crushed. Voters gladly sloughed off party labels to get the kind of city government they wanted, and Republicans, Democrats, and Communists scribbled

their votes for the same candidate. In pre-Revolutionary days there was a real Tammany—a kindly Indian chief and lover of liberty. But since the modern Tammany had lost the virtues of his patron saint, voters apparently decided the old boy should get the axe. And he did!

Taxes—Minus Your Bill

There is no doubt about it—being a Hollywood movie star helps one foster some highly original ideas. Their exemption petitions show the rest of the world up as an unimaginative plodder when it comes to filing income taxes! Bing Crosby wanted \$707.02 exemption on his clothes. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., asked \$341.25 in exemption for massages and physical training. Adolphe Menjou wanted to pare his \$1119 suit cleaning bill off his taxes. And there were many others besides these. But to nearly all the plaintiffs the department of Internal revenue turned a deaf ear. The stars were ordered to pay their pencein full.

Turning Back The Tides

Whether the vast Pacific area—which California's 1000-mile shore line faces—is bordered by nations of peace and good will five or ten years hence is something of more than academic concern. Naval experts are now predicting a great naval and armaments race for power in the Pacific, with the United States, Great Britain, and Japan, playing leading roles. If one nation starts the race, then all must of necessity follow suit while their reararmament bills continue to soar astronomically—till the nation that began it 'all is exhausted. Nevertheless, while there is time, the United States seeks to do what she can to keep

Traffic Fatalities Higher In U. S.

Traffic fatalities throughout the United States in August totaled 3,850—a three per cent increase over the total for the corresponding month in 1936, according to figures received by the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club.

During the first eight months of the year, more than 24,000 persons were killed on our streets and highways—an 11 per cent increase over the toll at the end of eight months in 1936. While the death toll showed an 11 per cent increase—motor vehicle travel was also up 11 per cent for the eight months.

For every person killed in a traffic accident, 35 others are injured, either temporarily or for life. Don't be the next traffic victim! Drive carefully, walk safely.

VISITS AT COAST

Mrs. J. H. Campbell spent a pleasant two days the first of the week at Capitola. Beautiful weather made the visit a real delight.

the starting gun from being fired. But last week's Brussels conference, at which we were represented, found itself facing the same awesome prospect which baffled King Canute—that of turning back the tides! In this case, they are the tides of violence thundering relentlessly against China's shores!

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

If a stranger suddenly accosted you on a street corner, presented a blank check and asked you to sign on the dotted line—what would you do?

You might call a cop or summon an alienist.

You might lead with your left and cross with your right.

You might march by in high dudgeon, muttering, "What's the country coming to?"

But you certainly wouldn't sign. That's asking a bit too much—even in an era of "share the wealth!"

On the other hand, if the same stranger presented a petition to double your tax bill, there's a good chance you'd sign without hesitation.

And if the presumptuous fellow submitted a second petition revoking your right to equal representation with your fellow citizens in matters of government, you might again reach for your fountain pen and jot down your endorsement.

Preposterous! Perhaps, but nonetheless hundreds of thousands of California voters are just that preposterous every two years, signing petitions for scores of initiative proposals without even knowing their contents. It's the political equivalent of signing a blank check—yet petition circulators boast that one out of every five voters will sign any petition submitted!

Voters carelessness in signing petitions for measures which would be disastrous to themselves and the entire state—except for the fact that other more cautious voters usually repudiate the dangerous proposals at the polls—is chiefly responsible for the ever-lengthening California ballot, loaded with 20 or 30 proposed initiative acts at each election.

The subject is of current importance because petitions either are in circulation, or will shortly be placed in circulation, for the dangerous "Single Tax"—Sales Tax Repeat act, which would more than double the tax bills of farmers, home-owners, business men and other common property taxpayers, and for the one-house legislature proposal, which would deny rural California fair representation in the state legislature.

Each of these proposals, to qualify for a place on the 1938 ballot will require the signatures of 186,378 registered voters. It is a safe assumption that if every voter, when approached, looked on an initiative petition as a blank check—and took the trouble to read the terms of the agreement—both measures would fail to qualify.

But if history repeats itself, one out of five (far more than the required number) will sign without question! And taxpayers, property owners and other persons endangered by such legislation will be compelled to spend thousands of dollars in voter-education campaigns to prevent their enactment. And many of the same voters who signed the petitions will complain, when they go to the polls on election day, that "the ballot is loaded with crack-pot legislation!"

Perhaps it is worthwhile, just on the possibility that the ratio of one-out-of-five can be reduced, to list what the two proposals propose:

The "Single Tax" scheme, overwhelmingly beaten at many previous elections, is a modification of the old Henry George plan to make land carry the entire burden of taxation. It would repeal the state sales tax, which goes largely to the support of the public schools—and put the load on land. It would repeal the present constitutional provision limiting state taxes on land to 25 per cent of total appropriations. It would eliminate (over a ten-year period) all taxes on improvements and tangible personal property—again placing the burden on the land. In addition, it would repeal the use tax and the motor vehicle "in lieu" tax—and transfer this load to the farmer, home-owner and business man also.

The one-house legislature pro-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

GIRLS LEAGUE CARD PARTY

The annual card party of the Campbell Union High School Girls' League will be held in the high school gym, 8 p. m. November 19. The public is invited to attend, and tickets may be secured at the high school.

The girls serving on committees are:

Refreshments: Thais. Shaves, Mary Parker, Betty Lovelace, Emily Beecroft, Joan Whitehouse, Betty Bachman; serving and punting: Hazel Comacho, Mary Burgess, Viola Coonrad, Bertie Lee Farnham, Valeta Nichols, Wilma Porter, Blanche Lopes; advertising and tickets: Virginia Binder, Levia Grant, Jane Revallier, Martha Boyd; arrangements: Ione Gardner, Marion Morton, Betty Lester; clean-up: Roberta Phillips, Myrtle Plock, Betty York, Edith Hughes, Barbara Parker.

DANCING CLASS

The first session of the P. T. A. sponsored dancing class was held at noon on Tuesday. Miss Amy Sallows is the instructor and tuition is ten cents a lesson.

ATTEND MEET

Frank Andrews, Frank Alvernaz, and Stanley Luce represented the Campbell high chapter of Future Farmers at a leaders meeting held in Salinas recently. C. E. York, advisor of the group accompanied the representatives.

ORIOLE

Ione Gardner, editor of the Oriole, revealed that although no literary theme will be carried out in the year book, the new building will be featured in the art. A stitched binding will be used this year.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The 130's and unlimited basketball teams started practices this week in preparation for what is hoped will be a very bright season. Most of the boys going out for the 130 team are veterans from last year's championship 120 team.

MEETING POSTPONED

The special Hi-Y meeting which was scheduled for Tuesday evening was postponed for a week. At this meeting, the new members will be initiated.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Daryl Farnham, Liberata Rusigno, and Jeanette Abbott were installed as president, vice president, and secretary respectively at a meeting of the High Seniors of 1940 held Thursday.

WILDCATS WIN BIG GAME

Amid "big game" spirit which included tombstones planted around the Campbell high school building by enthusiastic Los Gatos supporters forecasting the burial of the local football team at the hands of the Wildcats, Campbell grid-ders were defeated from their Santa Clara Valley Athletic league championship march. The 6-0 defeat put the locals into second place in the league standing. (Continued on Page 8)

Plan To Attend The Campbell Community Circus

posol would abolish the state Senate—rural California's house in the legislature—and give the cities complete dominance in all legislative matters. It would require that the farmer present himself, hat in hand, to ask favors of city legislators, instead of making known his desires through his own duly-elected members.

When the stranger on the street corner presents his petition during the coming weeks, read the title. It may be a blank check which will play hob with your bank account!

PUMPKIN and MINCE

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PATRONIZE YOUR HOME-OWNED INDEPENDENT RED & WHITE FOOD MARKET

There you will receive that neighborly service that only an independent merchant can give.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

The Loyalty Campaign of the Congregational church was inaugurated Wednesday evening with a fellowship supper and consideration of the financial status, and an address by Dr. Harvey Gill.

The board of trustees submitted an advance in the budget of \$250 over last year, as the church debt had been cleared. This allows \$450 for church improvements.

Sunday will be observed as Loyalty Sunday, with a special sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

By Leone Baxter

With fresh, young ideas, inspired confidence, and a youthful sparkle of vitality, the woman of 25, a few years ago felt that the world of opportunity awaited her with open arms—and with good reason. At 30, she found the same kind old world smiling its recognition of her capability and efficiency as a woman of parts—whether she played the role of smart young matron of leisure or held a job and drew a salary.

But post-depression years have retouched the scene with a drab-tipped brush, and painted a new,

grim picture. Today, the national surveys reveal, a woman reaches a ripe old age amazingly early in life, and barely out of college, finds herself in the senile classification! Employment records bear out the tale.

The peak of employable age for women a year ago had descended to 30! Now it is sliding rapidly down to the venerable age of 25, leaving dismay and consternation in the ranks of those who must work!

The list of "those who must work," it appears, covers not merely the usual employee class these days, but includes a surprising cross-section of the feminine population. For Financial Reverse has pointed a sinister finger at thousands of women accustomed to leisure, forcing them to try to earn their livelihoods, and often that of dependents. Likewise, the troublous times have brought sudden upset to countless women accustomed to employment, sending them in desperate search of new work and new footholds.

Women of mature years, not already well trained and firmly established, are finding it increasingly difficult to hold positions against more youthful competitors. And little short of an act of Providence is required to open new employment to the older, untrained woman, in either business or in-

dustry, for the field is overcrowded with young and active workers.

In addition, a most popular door was closed in the face of job-hunters when the word went out early this year that "if you're already into your twenties, don't train for secretarial work; stenographers, these days, are a drug on the market!"

PUMPKIN LAYER CAKE

Special Fri.-Sat. ... 40c

Here is something special—a different kind of cake, with Pumpkin right in the cake batter, as well as in that delicious Pumpkin Frosting.

A treat too good to miss!

CORN TOP HONEY OR ORANGE BREAD 15c a Loaf

HANSEN'S TASTE GOOD BAKERY



BY BETTY BARCLAY

Honey is not a complete food but it contains vitamins and small portions of practically every element used by the human body. As far as food value is concerned, it supplies almost 1500 calories to the pound—thus ranking very high in the list of foods.

Europe uses this food extensively in cooking and in honeywine (Mead). We use it largely as a tasty spread or as a flavoring for frostings.

The attractive glass jars in which honey is marketed make it possible for the housewife to see exactly what she is buying. Often the modern producer puts part of the comb in the strained honey, plainly visible through the glass walls of the jar. Others have made their bottles in the shape of a hive, and all honey containers—once so troublesome—are now designed to be presentable and "socially acceptable" at table. The next time you open one of these glass jars, do not use the contents merely as a "spread" but try one of these honey recipes and you will be delighted with your discovery.

Honey Date Strips
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup honey
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
1 pound chopped dates

Mix together honey and well beaten eggs. Add baking powder and flour, sifted together, then chopped dates and nuts. Bake in long flat tin; mixture should not be more than 1/2 inch high. When baked, will be about 1/2 inch high. Cut in strips 1/2 inch wide and 3 inches long. Pack away in crock; roll in powdered sugar before serving.

Honey, Apple, Cheese and Nut Salad
4 cups of apples, diced
2 cups cottage cheese
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Mix apples and cheese together. Add walnuts, honey and mayonnaise. Heap on beds of lettuce about two tablespoonsful of a serving. Top with Maraschino cherry.

Taxes are payable

For the Fiscal Year 1937-1938

For the Information of Santa Clara County Taxpayers, the Following Are Important Details Concerning Taxes for the Current Year

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT
of taxes, which includes the total tax on all personal property secured by real estate, and one-half of the total tax on all real property, becomes due on November 1, 1937, and is delinquent on December 5, 1937, after which time a penalty of 5% is added.

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT
comprising the remaining one-half of the tax on all real property is due on January 20, 1938, and becomes delinquent on April 20, 1938, after which time a further penalty of 5% is added to all unpaid taxes.

BOTH INSTALLMENTS
of tax may be paid in one remittance with the first installment, if desired.

All Taxes May Be Paid At Any Time After Receiving Your Tax Bill On and After October 25, 1937.

The Tax Collector's Office in the Hall of Justice, corner of Market and St. James Streets, San Jose, is open for your convenience every day between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Sundays and legal holidays excepted. Saturdays 9 a. m. until noon.

TAXES MAY BE PAID BY MAIL
If it is inconvenient for you to call at the Tax Office

OR IN
CAMPBELL
At the American Trust Company Bank on Tuesday, November 9, 1937, during banking hours.

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR TAX BILL WITH YOU, OR ENCLOSE IT WITH YOUR REMITTANCE MADE BY MAIL

ROY P. EMERSON
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County

IMPORTANT... Original Tax Bills Mailed to Taxpayers Must Be Returned When Paying Taxes!

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

CAMAY, 3 cakes for	17c
Honey Maid Grahams, lb. pkg.	17c
Calo Dog Food, 3 for	23c
Hormel's Soup, 2 for	21c
P and G Soap, giant size, 6 for	25c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz.	18c
Scot Towels, 12 inch rolls	10c
Staley's Starch, corn or gloss,	10c
Star Olive Oil, quart	91c
Westlake Peaches, No. 2 1/2's, 2 for	33c
Westlake Tuna, No. 1/2s,	15c
Sunmaid Raisins, 15-oz.	10c
Westlake Peas, No. 2s, 2 for	23c
Pioneer Minced Clams, 7-oz.	19c
Westlake Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2s	9c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 16-oz.	18c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

GOODRICH ROUND-UP OF UNSAFE TIRES

Special!

REPLACE WORN TIRES with Safe New SILVERTOWNS

The Only Tires With GOLDEN PLY Blow-out Protection

Protect yourself against dangerous high-speed blow-outs with this famous Goodrich invention—a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the blow-out causing heat generated inside your tires at high speeds. Silvertowns also have a deep, tough tread for long mileage and extra safety.



SET YOUR OWN TERMS

Whether you need one tire or a full set, we will gladly arrange convenient payments to suit your pocketbook. Why worry along on old, inferior tires when you can enjoy new Silvertowns for as little as 75c per week. Come in—investigate—compare this friendly Plan and you'll see why we say, "It's the Easiest Credit in Town."

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what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Species of Candidates.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—It takes all kinds of candidates to make up this world. Maybe that's why the world seems so overcrowded.

There's the candidate who belongs to all the secret orders; if he left off his emblems, he'd catch cold; knows every grand hailing sign there is; hasn't missed a lodge brother's funeral in years; can hardly wait for the next one to die. No campaign complete without him.

Candidate specializing in the hearty handshake, the neck-embrace, the shoulder-slap, the bear-hug, the gift of remembering every voter by his first name, and the affectionate inquiry regarding the wife and kiddies. When he kisses a baby, it sounds like somebody taking off a pair of wet overshoes. Usually has a weather-beaten wife needing a new hat.

Strutty candidate who's constantly leading an imaginary parade of 50,000 faithful followers. Loves to poke his chest away out and then follows it majestically down the street. A common or standardized species.

Biblical Wisdom.

IN THE Book of Nahum, Chapter II, I came upon this verse:

"The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

Those Old Testament prophets certainly peered a long way into the future. Because I traveled by night through a main thoroughfare leading from Los Angeles to the sea and vice versa, and I knew what Nahum was describing.

But not even an inspired seer of the Bible could imagine a record of traffic mortality so ghastly as the one we've already compiled in this year of grace 1937 A. D. (automobile destruction)—or a people so speed-mad.

How to Fight Japs.

WHENEVER we have a Japanese war scare, I think of Uncle Lum Whittemore, back in west Kentucky, who loved to dispense wisdom as he hitched one practiced instep on a brass rail and with his free hand fought the resident flies for the tidbit of free lunch which he held in his grip.

One day a fellow asked Uncle Lum, who had served gallantly in the Southern Confederacy until a very hard rainstorm came up, what he'd do if the yellow peril boys invaded America.

"I'd hunt me a hollow tree in the deep woods," he said. "Yes, son, the owls would have to fetch me my mail. I been readin' up on them Japs. They're fatalists."

"What's a fatalist?" demanded someone.

"Near ez I kin make out," stated the veteran, "a fatalist is a party that thinks you're doin' him a deep pussional favor when you kill him."

Hollywood Fashions.

SOME envious style expert says Hollywood fashions are too garish. If he's talking about Hollywood males, I say they're just garish enough. If they were any more garish than they are, visitors would have to wear blinders, and if they were any less garish, Italian sunsets would stand a chance in the competition. And I want the championship to stay in America.

Billy Gaxton picks out something suitable for a vest to be worn to a fancy dress party and then has a whole suit made out of it. Bob Montgomery's ties are the kind that I buy in moments of weakness and then keep in a bureau drawer because I'm not so brave as Bob is; and also I keep the drawer closed because I can't stand those sudden dazzling glares. And Bing Crosby is either color-blind or thinks everybody else is. But his crooning is mighty soothing. And so it goes—red, pink, green, purple, orange, sky-blue and here and there a dash of lavender.

Our local boys gladden the landscape with the sort of clothes I'd wear, too—only my wife won't let me. Stop, look, listen! That's our sartorial motto, and these jealous designers back east can kindly go jump in a dye-pot.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

San Marino

Legend says San Marino, on the eastern shore of upper Italy, was founded in the Fourth century by St. Marinus of Dalmatia. Its total area is 38 square miles. Its known history begins in 885 A. D. By the Tenth century San Marino had launched its republic. The Montefeltro family and the papacy protected it. Once it was captured by Caesar Borgia, but soon regained freedom. Napoleon recognized its independence. Garibaldi, great Italian patriot, fled to San Marino on his first retreat and there disbanded his army.

Lifeboat Rescues Potomac Flood Victims



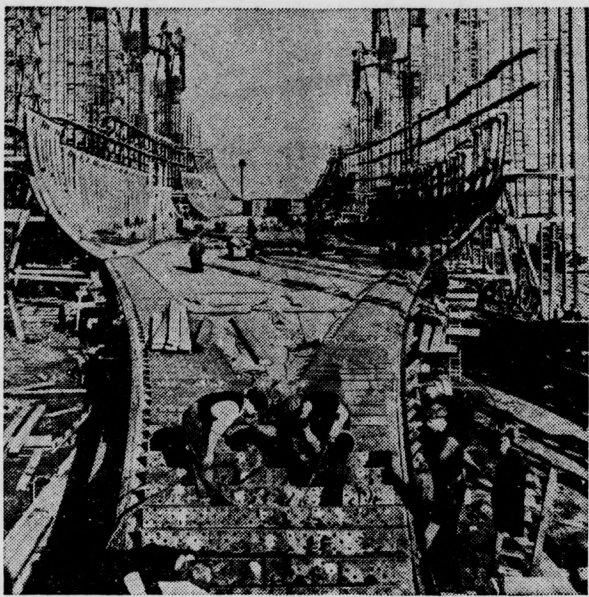
Victims of raging Potomac river flood waters are evacuated from their inundated homes by a rescue boat at Bladensburg, Md. More than 1,000 homeless persons waited for the waters to subside before returning to their dwellings.

STOCK SHOW JUDGE



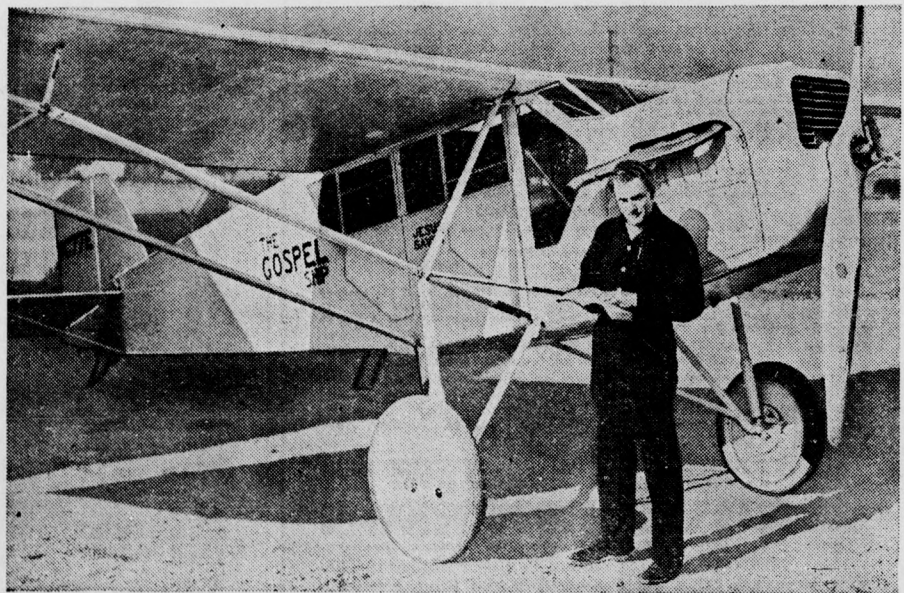
Alexander Ritchie, manager of King George's royal farm at Windsor, England, who is judge of the steer classes this year at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago. He succeeds Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland, who has judged the steer classes at the show 12 times in past years. B. H. Heide, manager of the exposition, reports that cattle judges from foreign countries have officiated every year since the first show, in 1900.

Birth of New British Liner



First photograph of the new 32,000-ton Cunard White Star liner, as yet known only as No. 1029, shows a view of the hull skeleton, looking toward the stern on the stocks of the shipyard at Birkenhead, England. This is the largest ship ever laid down in England.

Aerial Preacher Spreads Gospel From Sky



"Sky pilot," a term sometimes used flippantly to describe a minister, is employed in a literal and serious sense when Rev. Al Waer of Whittier, Calif., takes to the air to preach the Four Square Gospel to congregations 1,500 feet beneath him. Waer preaches to throngs on the earth through a loud speaker system installed in the plane. He will also use the plane for gospel sky writing.

Huntsman Uses Gun and Camera



Armed with a big gun and a miniature camera, this duck hunter waits in his blind for some of the winged targets to come along. This snap of a snapping nimbrod was taken on Tawas lake, far-flung preserve in the northern part of Michigan's lower peninsula.

MOVIES FOR MONTAGUE



A million-dollar contract for appearances in movies, radio broadcasts and professional golf matches was signed by John Montague, fabulous golfing friend of Hollywood notables after his acquittal recently of the seven-year-old first-degree robbery charge on which he was brought back to Elizabethtown, N. J. The real name of Montague is La Verne Moore.

FARM TOPICS

OUTDOOR PITS ARE GOOD FOR STORAGE

Vegetables for Winter May Be Kept for Months.

By C. H. Nissley, Professor of Vegetable Gardening, New Jersey College of Agriculture—WNU Service.

A possible answer to the problem of getting better prices for vegetables at this season may lie in the utilization of outdoor storage pits on more farms.

Many growers who are not equipped with storage facilities haul their surplus crops to market and this often lowers prices. An outdoor pit makes it possible to store vegetables successfully for months.

Crops which may be stored for winter use or sale include beets, turnips, winter radishes, carrots, rutabagas, parsnips, salsify, horseradish, cabbage and winter apples. The outdoor pit is inexpensive to make. A well-drained location is important because excess water must be drained away from the storage pit during heavy rains. The pit may be from one to two feet deep, about four to six feet wide and as long as necessary to accommodate the crops to be stored. The inside of the pit is lined with from four to six inches of straw or hay, or other insulating material. Never use corn fodder because it draws mice and rats.

In preparing the crops to be stored in the pit, select only well-matured and disease-free vegetables. Carrots, beets, winter radishes, turnips and parsnips are pulled and sorted and the tops are either twisted or cut off, leaving an inch or more of the stems attached. This is important, for if the roots are trimmed too closely they have a tendency to "bleed" excessively and shrivel. Cabbage is pulled with the roots attached, and placed in the pit with the stem end up so that any water coming through will not enter the head.

After the crops have been carefully placed in the pit, cover them with a layer of from four to six inches of hay or straw, and just enough soil to keep the covering from blowing away. A means of ventilation must always be provided. This is usually made either from a bundle of straw six inches in diameter, or from old stove pipe or terra-cotta pipe. This will allow warm air and excess moisture given off by the stored roots to pass out of the pit and permit the cold air to enter. As the weather becomes colder, additional layers of straw or hay and soil are necessary to keep the roots in the pit from freezing.

Pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes require a warm, dry place and a location near the furnace is preferable.

Growers Are Fattening Holiday Turkey Flocks

Turkeys reach a marketing size only after 24 to 28 weeks of even, rapid growth from the start, says Dr. H. S. Wilgus, Jr., head of the poultry department at Colorado State college.

This time is divided into three periods. The first 8 to 10 weeks is the brooding period, from then until about 20 weeks old is the growing period, and from then on, the finishing period.

Feeding experiments conducted by agricultural college experiment stations and the United States Department of Agriculture show that any serious interference with the growth rate may result in deformed breast bones and later maturity.

Most turkeys to be marketed during the holiday season soon will reach the finishing period, says Dr. Wilgus. Care of the flock during this time is as essential as in the two earlier periods. Range should be restricted to limit exercise while birds are being finished. Four or five birds to each foot of feeder space is about right.

Cure for Shipping Fever

Baking soda is given in fall or winter on some farms as a preventative of shipping fever in young cattle just shipped in, according to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The amount is four pounds of soda in each 50-gallon barrel of drinking water for a period of two weeks. In treating a 400-pound calf afflicted with colds or shipping fever, it is the practice to place three handfuls of soda in the calf's mouth. Some farmers have tried the soda water for purchased feeder pigs.

Work of Seed Detectives

A new type of detective, the seed detective, is able to look at a sample of seed and tell from what part of the country it comes. This may seem due to some mysterious second sight, but in reality comes about through the detective's recognition of the seed's associates. Mixed in with all grass and grain seed sold commercially is a certain amount of weed seed. The seed detective by determining what weeds are present can at the same time learn the source of the seed through familiarity with the sections in which each type of weed grows.

Pride in Perfection

A GREAT deal of the joy of life consists in doing perfectly, or at least to the best of one's ability, everything which he attempts to do.

There is a sense of satisfaction, a pride in surveying such a work—a work which is rounded, full, exact, complete in all its parts—which the superficial man, who leaves his work in a slovenly, slipshod, half-finished condition, can never know.

It is this conscientious completeness which turns work into art. The smallest thing, be it well done, becomes artistic.—William Matthews.

Obstacles Temporary

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tune up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

Insight

A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience.—Holmes.

Constipated?



Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

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The time to take advantage of the future is today!

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day

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PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magio Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

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—Saves You Money. You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Minnie Waters (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magio Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees)...all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The old mother hen, congress, has settled down, prepared to hatch something from the nest of crop control eggs. At this stage of the proceeding, no one can make a guess as to the brood that congress will produce any better than a farmer's wife can tell what will be hatched by a real hen in her chicken house.

About all that can be said for sure is that President Roosevelt called congress into special session to enact crop control legislation and, therefore, there is likely to be crop control legislation of some kind. It may not be hatched in the special session; the chances are that the many differences of opinion and the many demands cannot be reconciled in the six weeks which the special session may occupy before the regular session of congress convenes in January.

In addition to the lack of time in which to maturely examine crop control questions, a rivalry has developed between the house and the senate over the honor of drafting and putting through the law which will tell the farmers what they can and what they cannot do as farmers. Let me say just here that such a rivalry may work to the benefit of agriculture because it is bound to mean a compromise between the house and senate on the legislation that finally is enacted. In other words, extremists, for and against any proposal, will have to yield and this may possibly result in some workable program for crop control.

The main question before congress is the type of crop control law to be enacted. There are two kinds. Control may be compulsory or it may be voluntary. Most of the powers that be in the Department of Agriculture seem to favor the compulsory kind—a law that will tell the farmers they can or cannot do certain things and if they violate the decree, they can be punished. Many groups of farmers, however, do not want that sort of thing. In consequence we find in congress now proponents of both the compulsory and the voluntary programs and each side appears to be determined in its position.

We have seen both types used. Potato growers will remember how the potato control law laid down the rule that a quota of production should be imposed upon every farmer and that he must pay 45 cents per bushel above the value of his potatoes for every bushel produced above his quota. These growers will remember also the agricultural adjustment administration requirement that all potatoes sold must be packaged in a certain way that was prescribed for the grower by the AAA. In this connection it will be recalled how there was a penalty in addition for those who failed to properly package the potatoes they sold.

Beyond these requirements, there was also a penalty prescribed to be invoked against any person who did not properly package his potatoes and place a government stamp thereon.

Besides all this, there was an "informer" section in the potato control law. It provided something of a bounty for any person who relayed to the authorities any information he had respecting failure of any farmer to comply with the law and the regulations issued thereunder. It was reminiscent of prohibition days when informers were paid to squeal on bootleggers.

The compulsory cotton control law was less stringent but it had penalties attached so that any cotton farmer who failed to comply with the regulations had to pay a tax on cotton produced over and above his allotment. This tax was so high—50 per cent of the value—that it amounted to a fine as punishment. The other kind of cotton control law, the voluntary plan, had no penalty provisions. This control was exercised by issue of subsidies or payments to farmers for raising various crops provided they limited the amount to the dictation of the AAA. Thus, under the voluntary control, the farmer could take the government's money and limit his crop to what the AAA said was his quota and thus be paid for compliance. Or, he could refuse the government's subsidy and raise what he pleased.

Now, in addition to these propositions, Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture, is promoting what he calls his "ever normal granary" plan. This is to serve as supplemental to the crop control on the production side. The secretary has an idea that the federal government can take the surplus of good years off of the hands of farmers and hold them through the lean years when poor crops have failed to produce the amount required for American home consumption.

The secretary's "ever normal granary" plan is a red hot poker and there will be plenty of sparks flying off of the handle as well as

the hot end when this thing is debated in congress. Opponents of the secretary's scheme contend that this program is straight out regimentation and that it goes as far in this effect as anything done by either the Fascist Mussolini or the Communist Stalin. It takes no stretch of the imagination, therefore, to see what is just ahead in the matter of a controversy for crop legislation for the reason that each of the programs that has been thus far advanced contains political dynamite.

Chairman Jones of the house agricultural committee began work on drafts of bills for crop control long before the session convened. Several weeks prior to the opening day of the special session, Mr. Jones appointed six sub-committees; each was charged with drafting legislation applicable to a specific commodity. In doing this, Mr. Jones threw the door wide open. He included six farm crops to share the alleged benefits of crop control legislation, including the "ever normal granary" surplus control program. The sub-committees were directed to work out legislation covering cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and dairy products. Inclusion of rice and dairy products came as a surprise. Heretofore, there had been little talk about including rice and none about dairy products. The information that filters into Washington is that a majority of the dairy people have no particular hankering for government dictation in their business. Chairman Smith of the senate agricultural committee likewise has been busy. Throughout the summer he has been attempting to get a line on farmer sentiment by a number of hearings in various parts of the country. From all indications, Chairman Smith, who comes from South Carolina and is a farmer in his own right, is not enthusiastic about too much government dictation in the field of agriculture.

Over on the house side of the Capitol, Secretary Wallace has many followers. Obviously, he will co-operate with them very closely. Indeed, some of the house members who do not like Mr. Wallace or his "ever normal granary" scheme are referring to the Wallace supporters in the house as "Henry Wallace's boys." That indicates better than anything I can say how deep-seated the feelings are.

To add to the complexity of the job facing congress, President Roosevelt has said definitely that if there are subsidies paid to farmers in connection with crop control legislation, that legislation must carry additional taxes to take care of the bounty payments authorized. Simmered down, therefore, what Mr. Roosevelt has said is that if the farmers want that kind of crop control legislation, they and all consumers must pay for it with added taxes.

I have heard general commendation of the President's position. It surely represents a straightforward policy by the Chief Executive in this regard. He has told the country now that he is willing to support agricultural subsidies through control of the crops if the whole country which has to pay the bill is willing to bear the extra taxes that are required.

Having presented the picture as I see it, it seems almost unnecessary to add that there will be two enormous lobbies bearing down on congress in the special session as well as probably in the regular session that convenes in January. I think I foresee now how Secretary Wallace and those who believe with him are going to operate both within and without the administration. That is to say, there will be administration pressure and when anyone says that there is administration pressure, they are saying nothing more or less than that the administration is lobbying. It has always been that way and it is no exception that the Roosevelt administration does the same sort of thing.

The other lobby will embrace a considerable representation of farmer sentiment that is opposed to Washington dictation and which feels that additional taxes will have to be absorbed in part at least by agriculture. This happened in the case of a processing tax which was thrown out as unconstitutional. It will happen in every case for the reason that no one is going to absorb taxes when they can be passed on. When they are passed on to the farmers, that is the end because the farmer has no place to send them. The consumer is in the same fix.

In addition to this farm sentiment, the lobby in opposition to the Wallace program likely will find certain phases of other industry aligned with it. It will in all probability find a certain share or segment of consumer opposition because the consumers will have to pay in higher prices.

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Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

That "Rare Old Sale Bill"

ABOUT every so often some newspaper records the fact that "a sale bill of an auction held nearly a century ago is the rare possession of John Jones of this vicinity." Then it reproduces the contents as follows:

Having sold my farm and am leaving Oregon Territory, by ox team, will offer on March 1, 1849, all of my personal property, to-wit: All ox teams, except two teams, Buck and Ben, and Tom and Jerry; two milk cows, 1 gray mare and colt, pair oxen and yoke, 2 ox carts, 1 iron plow with wood mole board, 800 feet of poplar weather boards, 1,000 3-foot clap boards, 1,500 10-foot fence rails, 1 60-gallon soap kettle, 80 sugar troughs, made of white ash timber, 10 gallons of maple syrup, 2 spinning wheels, 50 pounds mutton tallow, 20 pounds of beef tallow, 1 large loom made by Jerry Wilson, 300 poles, 100 split hoops, 100 empty barrels, 1 32-gallon barrel of Johnson-Miller whiskey, 7 years old; 20 gallon of apple brandy, 1 40-gallon copper still, oak-tanned leather, 1 dozen real books, 4 handle hooks, 3 scythes and cradles, 1 dozen wooden pitchforks, one-half interest in tanyard, 1 32-caliber rifle, bullet mold and powder horn, rifle made by Ben Miller, 50 gallons of soft soap, hams, bacon, lard, 40 gallons sorghum molasses, 6 head of fox hounds, all soft-mouthed, except one. At the same time I will sell my negro slaves, two men, thirty-five and fifty years old; 2 boys, twelve and eighteen; and two mulatto wenches, forty and thirty-six years old. Will sell together to same party as will not separate them. Terms of sale: Cash in hand, or note to draw 4 per cent interest with Elb McConnel's security. My home is two miles south of Versailles, Ky., on McConn's ferry pike. Sale begins at 8 o'clock a. m. Plenty to drink and eat.—J. L. Moss.

That sale bill is interesting only because its publication is a modern echo of the beginning of the bitter dispute which once shook the nation—the anti-slavery crusade. For it originated in the mind of some Abolitionist propagandist and it was widely circulated as an example of the horrors of slavery. Although the insinuation was that other slave owners were not so thoughtful and would willingly break the hearts of their slaves by separating husband from wife and sons and daughters from their parents when the "unfortunate blacks" were put on the auction block.

Monkey Cotton Pickers

IN 1934 the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Victoria, Texas, received a letter from the executive editor of a publishing company which said: "I have instructions from a very prominent national magazine to dig out and write up the story of some man who imported monkeys some years ago and attempted to train them to pick cotton. My search for the facts seems to indicate that this experiment was made somewhere in the vicinity of Victoria and by a man whose name is believed to have been McFaddin, although there seems to be considerable doubt on that point. The writing will be done by one of the best and most widely known of modern humorous writers for magazines."

The Chamber of Commerce man wrote back to the editor and told him the real story of the cotton picking monkeys. It was this:

Back in 1884 Editor Jeff McLeMore discovered that his Victoria Advocate was going to be mighty short of news one week. So he set his imagination to work and when the Advocate came out no one was more surprised than was Ranchman James A. McFaddin to learn that he had imported a large number of African monkeys and was training them to pick cotton for him.

But he had a good laugh over the story, as did his friends and as did the readers of the Texas Siftings at Austin, when the yarn was reprinted in that paper. Everyone recognized the story for what it was—a hoax. But 50 years later it bobbed up again as a "true story!"

Were Their Faces Red?

A POLITICIAN is always willing to oblige a constituent, else he's no politician. So when several high government officials in Washington during the Hoover administration received a letter from Ithaca, N. Y., they were glad to comply with the request in it. It said that a group of Cornell students were going to hold a dinner in honor of the sesquicentennial of the birth of "Hugo N. Frye, a little-known patriot of central New York who has been deprived of the fame that should be his for his part in the organization of the Republican party in New York state." Wouldn't these officials send messages to be read at the dinner?

They would indeed! One of them wired, "It is a pleasure to testify to the career of that sturdy patriot who first planted the ideals of our party in this region of the country. If he were living today he would be the first to rejoice in evidence everywhere present that our government still is safe in the hands of the people." Others paid like tribute to this "pioneer Republican."

And then their faces grew exceedingly red when it was revealed that there never had been a real Hugo N. Frye. That was the name used by the editors of a humor column in the Cornell Daily Sun in publishing their flippancies in that newspaper. Another pronunciation of his name is "you go and fry," a popular bit of student slang of those days.

AROUND the HOUSE

Serving Omelets.—Omelets should be placed on hot platters to keep them from falling.

Sealing Fish.—Fish may be sealed easily by first dipping them into boiling water for a minute.

A Darning Ball.—A discarded electric light bulb makes a good darning ball.

Removing Blueing Spots.—Blueing spots on white clothing can be removed by boiling in clear water.

Inexpensive Stew.—Chop two onions and a large carrot finely, and cut a pound of neck lamb into small pieces. Put into a saucepan with one cup macaroni broken into small lengths, cover with warm water and season. Let it simmer gently for one and a half hours.

Whipping Cream.—If whipped cream will not stand up, it is often due to the fact that the cream is not sufficiently chilled. It is important, too, to have a heavy cream of the right butter fat (20 to 30 per cent) and 12 to 24 hours old. The cream must be cold, and is best beaten in a cold container.

Shoes Must Have Air.—Do not keep your shoes in the boxes in which they were delivered. Shoes require air to preserve them and

they should never be kept in an air-tight box. Keep them in a shoe bag.

Save Table Surface.—If you will place a folded cloth under a dish which contains foods to be beaten you'll find the table surface will be saved many marks and the dish will be kept steady.

Ox-Tail Pie.—Wash ox tail in salted water and joint; put into pan, cover with water, and simmer until almost cooked. Line bottom and sides of pie dish with slices of raw potato sprinkled with pepper and salt. Cover with strips of bacon, then place ox tail in center and pour in stock; season and cover with more slices of potato. Cover with pastry and bake in a quick oven.

Our Lives Are Books

We are all writing books—histories of our own lives, and we can omit nothing, soften nothing; only the naked truth can be marked on those pages.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Uncle Phil Says:

Goes for the Autoist, Too
Discreet stop make speedy journeys.

Men who sway the world know what other men's brains are worth in helping them do it.

Environment has much to do with the formation of character, but there were several among the Pilgrim Fathers who were not at all pious.

Is it possible that when men began to wipe the dishes matrimony began to decline?

Constructive criticism is the kind people don't listen to eagerly.

There Are Two Modes

To be praised by honest men, and to be abused by rogues are two ways of establishing a reputation.

Some pray for guidance and then do as they please, claiming that that is the guidance they asked for.

Presentiments are something you forget completely when nothing happens.

Lies sometimes result from one's being too inquisitive.

Even the most moral pedestrian daren't keep to the straight path.



EXTRA

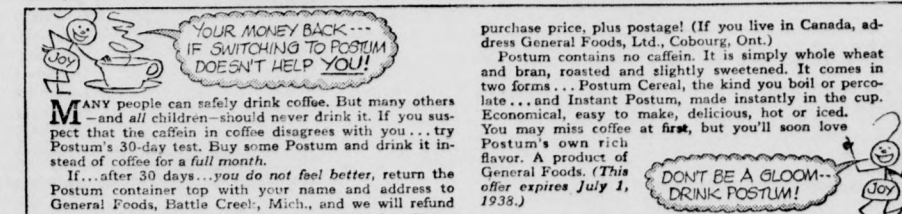
Remember, please—when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢), you get an extra benefit—**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A**. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

JOYS and GLOOMS



purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.)
Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It comes in two forms... Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate... and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Economical, easy to make, delicious, hot or iced. You may miss coffee at first, but you'll soon love Postum's own rich flavor. A product of General Foods. (This offer expires July 1, 1938.)

DON'T BE A GLOOM—DRINK POSTUM!

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
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Man, woman want work by day.
Cleaning paper, woodwork. Inside painting, etc. Call 137J. 1Tp

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Tel. Col. 3041 F. C. Mosteller.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, November 14, on the subject "Mortals and Immortals."
The golden text will be: "Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Gal. 4:6, 7). Bible selections will include the following passage from Colossians 3: 3, 4: "For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory."
A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "In his resurrection and ascension, Jesus showed that a mortal man is not the real essence of manhood, and that this unreal material mortality disappears in presence of the reality" (p. 292).

SKIDS ON THE WAY

Now that the fall season is here, streets and highways are apt to be slippery following rain or snow. If you would avoid skidding, drive slowly and cautiously and do not get into situations where you will have to slam on the brakes suddenly, states the Public Safety department of the National Automobile Club.

To get out of a skid, release the brakes and turn the front wheels in the direction in which the rear wheels are sliding. And be quick about it! To prevent skidding,

JAPANESE OIL
Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
40c & 50c. FEEL IT WORK! At All Drugists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

YOU KNOW ME, AL



Full Of Compliments



By RING LARDNER



By RING LARDNER



Unemployment Census Data

The cooperation of the public in furthering the efforts of the government to secure a complete and accurate census of the unemployed throughout the country is earnestly requested.

To that end we are publishing instructions received at the local post office.

The post office department has agreed to cooperate with the administrator in a registration of the unemployed and partly unemployed to be made during the period November 16 to 20, 1937, inclusive. This registration is intended for:

1. Persons who are totally unemployed, ABLE to work and want work.

2. Persons who are partly employed and want MORE work.

3. Persons who are working on a WPA or any other emergency-work project supported by public funds.

Persons who do not fall into one of these three classes should NOT fill out URC Forms.

Workers at part-time or irregular jobs who are able to do more work and who want more work should fill out and mail the URC Form even though they have some employment.

Housewives and unpaid family workers engaged in domestic duties, and unpaid family workers helping in a family business, store, or on the family farm should NOT fill out URC Forms unless they are looking for other work for pay.

Full-time students at high school or college ordinarily will not fill out URC Forms even though they are seeking incidental employment. However, if they are receiving NYA student aid, or are looking for full-time work and expect to quit school when they find work, they should fill out and return URC Forms.

Every rural carrier, and every star-route carrier serving boxes on his route, shall deliver at least one URC Form for each family residing on his route.

One URC Form will be delivered to every caller at the general-delivery window on November 16, 1937, but after that date to and including November 20, 1937, only to such callers as request them.

URC Forms may be returned by the registrant, either by dropping in a mail box, handing to carrier, or mailing in any post office, station, or branch.

Plan To Attend The Campbell Community Circus

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from Page 5)

The Wildcats made their touchdown in the first quarter when they returned a Campbell punt. Fees made the only score of the game by running fifty-two yards to the goal. The Los Gatos team failed to convert for the extra point.

The local gridders led the offensive during the remaining three quarters of the contest. Several spectacular attempts at a touchdown were made in the closing period of play but all fell short. If the Orchard City boys had received any lucky breaks, they would undoubtedly have won because in everything but the score they were superior to the invaders.

A week from Friday the local eleven will meet the gridders of Washington high at Centerville. If they win this clash, they will tie for the title.

don't apply the brakes with strong continuous pressure but slow down gradually by applying and releasing the brakes alternately until you have killed most of the momentum.

The main thing to remember is drive slowly and cautiously on slippery streets.

Dictatorship Of Labor or Capital Not Acceptable

President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin declared last month "We cannot have either a dictatorship of labor or capital and maintain this Nation," as he accepted for the university a bronze tablet bearing the words of Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address, given by the Sons of Union Veterans during the recent G. A. R. National encampment.

"Four score years ago, lacking six, Abraham Lincoln made crystal clear the fundamental crisis of the time"—and went on to explain how political disintegration was averted and the Union saved.

"Today," he said, "we face a great issue on another battle front! Shall those who work with hand and brain and have no tools but their talents determine the future of America as against those who own the instruments of production and control the processes of industry? Shall the issue be joined in civil war and thus marshall organized force for the solution?"

"If this be the answer, then the sacrifices of '61 will have to be repeated and the desolation following such warfare will be more widespread and more tragic in its significance than was the aftermath of '65."

"Lincoln declared that we cannot remain half slave and half free, I say to you today that we cannot have the dictatorship either of labor or of capital and maintain the nation which the dead at Gettysburg died to save.

"Let us pause for this moment to read the lesson of our own history and the story that is being written in blood in Europe. Democratic and representative government for which Lincoln labored and died, is as worth saving today as it was four score years ago."

"We have a common heritage," he said, "All should participate in the blessings which our great resources and our geographic situation make possible. It is for us who stand in the shadow of this great utterance—now immortalized for us in bronze—and under the spell of Lincoln's great humanity, highly to resolve that the American nation shall go forward to peace and plenty without resort to the ultimatum of industrial warfare,

TURKEYS
The Finest The Market Affords
ORDER NOW
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

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I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
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I'M A NEW WOMAN. THANKS TO PURSANG.
Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

Ellis DeSelle And Naomi Thompson Married Saturday

At a very quiet ceremony performed Saturday morning, Mrs. Naomi Thompson of San Jose and Ellis DeSelle of Campbell were married at the home of Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Lake, in Watsonville.

The couple have spent their honeymoon in Carmel and are returning to Campbell today, Thursday, and will reside in Ellis' home on Esther avenue.

Mrs. C. E. DeSelle has planned an informal reception for relatives and a few intimate friends at her home this evening, to welcome the new member of the family.

ENJOY SMORGASBORD

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Anderson were in Oakland Sunday where the doctor was in attendance at a meeting of the alumni of the Nebraska Medical college. Following a business session the doctors and their wives enjoyed a Swedish Smorgasbord.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Rose E. Hanger returned Monday afternoon from a ten day visit at Madera with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Farr and their three small children. While there Mrs. Hanger viewed the Old Timer's parade, attended the Madera County Fair and enjoyed other social activities with her daughter.

HOME FROM CLOVERDALE

Miss Helen Stray returned last Thursday from a week spent at Cloverdale with Miss Elsie Merrill, and at Santa Rosa with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooperrider.

Attend The Campbell Community Circus, Nov. 12 and 13. but by the recognition and acceptance of mutual obligations, opportunities and responsibilities."

PUMPKIN and MINCE PIES
25c — 35c — 45c
TASTE GOOD BAKERY

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Common colds often settle in throat and chest; at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, only in milder form. It penetrates with a warming tingle and gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant"—helpful in drawing out local congestion.

Musterole has been used for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

RABIES

A number of dogs with rabies are at large in the county, according to Dr. C. M. Burchfiel, county health officer. Several diseased dogs have been reported near Campbell, and Dr. Burchfiel urges all local dog owners to keep their dogs chained up for a few days.

Miss Betty Mumma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mumma of Virginia avenue, was recently elected vice-president of the Smock and Tam, San Jose State college art society. Miss Mumma is at present studying toward a commercial art credential at college.

110's, 120's LOSE TO S. J. TECH

Campbell high's lightweight basketball teams were definitely dropped from the S.C.V.A.L. championship race when they were defeated by San Jose Tech on the local floor Friday evening.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

No matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tune up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

YOU CAN'T BEAT Controlled GAS HEAT

FOR COST COMFORT CONVENIENCE

GAS CIRCULATOR
with Thermostat Heat Control

It is so easy to banish from your household all the bother of striking matches, starting a fire and waiting for fuel to burn. Install a modern Gas Circulator with a thermostat heat control and you can tune in heat as you like it—instantly. And as long as you need it you will have heat at correct temperature for health, comfort and economy.

On this first day of Fall—think of this—just touch a dial and relax, in a home at last made perfect in comfort and warmth with Controlled Gas Heat.

Gas is the perfect fuel for home heating. It burns cleanly, silently, without odor. It requires no storage space and you pay for it after you use it. Save money. Buy your Gas Circulator this month.

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NEW SAFETY for BABIES

Mother—think of it! Nine-tenths of all the hospitalizations in maternity work now give their babies a body-rub every day with Mennen Antiseptic Oil! Why? Because this treatment keeps the baby safer from his worst enemy, GERMS...helps protect his skin against infection. Give your baby this greater safety. It's so important! Buy a bottle of Mennen Antiseptic Oil at your druggist's today.

MENNEN Antiseptic OIL